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POOLS DEBACLE

THE one redeeming feature of Wednesday's Legislative Council debate on football pools was Mr Nyan Shing-kwan's speech and we congratulate him for having the courage of his convictions to abstain from voting in spite of the widespread opposition of Chinese community leaders. The other three speakers broke little fresh ground and certainly were no more convincing than any other critic that the pools would have been another pernicious influence in our midst.

But the issue has now been settled and this is no time to argue the case. The unofficial MLCs are in the Council to represent the people. And it would be foolish to deny that the majority who ventured to give an opinion on pools were opposed to it. The MLCs' attitude is therefore not entirely surprising. As for the Government it obviously miscalculated the effect of this legislation and taking the line of least resistance gave way to the Unofficials.

MANY Government officials were also strongly opposed to the measure and possibly the deciding factor was the recollection of an episode several years ago when rent decontrol legislation had to be withdrawn from the Council after widespread opposition from the Unofficials and the public. It would be pleasant to add that since no harm has been done, that is the end of the matter. But unfortunately harm has been done and there are still a few puzzling questions which require answers.

On December 23 Government had announced that a bill permitting football pools to operate would be introduced. This was tantamount to saying that they had been approved by Government. On the strength of this statement a company—Asian Football Pools Ltd—registered and began preparing for operations. No indication was given by Government at this time that the unofficial MLCs or Executive Council had been consulted. What the public wants to know now is, were they? And if so, did they favour or oppose pools?

WE ask this because up to the time the bill was introduced Asian Pools and, we understand, the Post Office had spent large sums of money preparing for the pools. And the company have every right to feel very annoyed and disappointed, as indeed have many people employed by the company who will soon find themselves without work.

We feel this could have been avoided. Without trying to appear wise after the event, we must ask why the Unofficials or even a number of Government officials who have strong feelings on this matter, did not make their views known at a very much earlier stage—when Asian Pools were still trying to get into Hongkong. If they did make representations, why did Government not try to test public opinion on a wider scale before drafting the bill. It would have avoided the embarrassing debates in Legislative Council. It would also have saved a number of people wasting a lot of time and money and being put to considerable inconvenience and distress.

SEATO CRITICISES CHINA'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS WEST

K ALSO COMES UNDER FIRE

Washington, June 2. Foreign Ministers of the eight Seato countries tonight proclaimed their "firm unity of purpose" to block any Communist attack or subversion in their area.

At the end of a three-day strategy conference, they declared Communism poses not only a potential military threat to free countries but "also an immediate and direct threat to their culture and ways of life."

Recognition

A conference spokesman said delegates decided each of the allies should be free to recognise or oppose diplomatic recognition of the Communist China regime. No effort was made, he said, to adopt a united stance on this question as well as admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

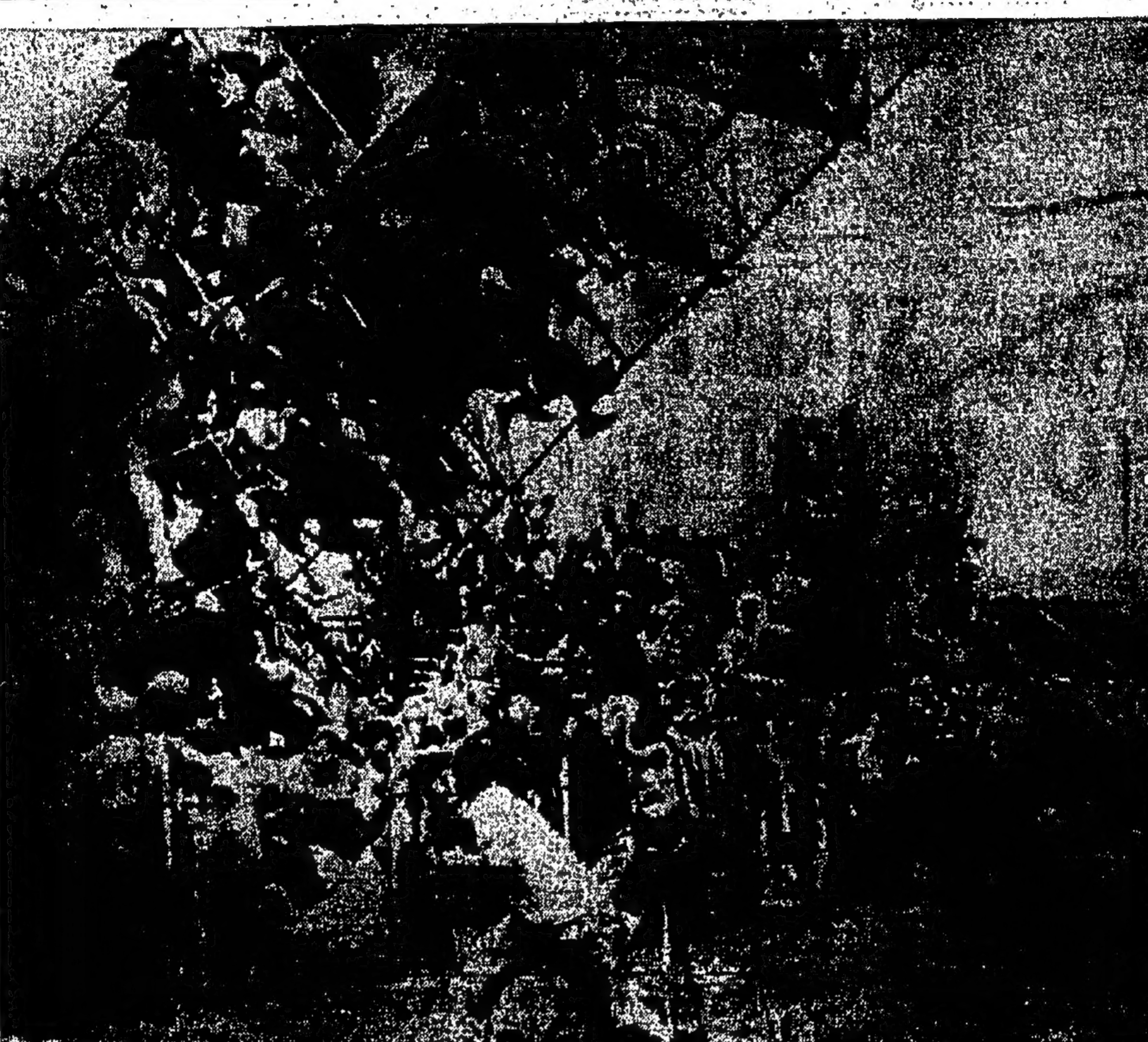
Delegates criticised Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for killing the summit conference in Paris.

Mr Khrushchev's action, the spokesman said, wiped out hope that at least some limited East-West agreement might be possible to ease the international climate.—AP.

London, June 2. The Government today endorsed a speech in Ottawa by Britain's Defence Minister, Mr Harold Watkinson, that if Russia launched an all-out attack against the West with conventional arms, the West should feel free to use nuclear retaliation.

Mr Konni Zilliacus (Labour) asked the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, in the House of Commons whether the speech, made on May 28, represented British Government Policy.

Seconds later two died



Spectators on a 30-foot privately-erected metal grandstand scramble frantically as the structure crumples to the ground on the infield of the Indianapolis Speedway, Indiana, on May 30, during the 500-mile memorial day car race. Two were killed and 37 injured in the accident.—AP Photo.

Wholesale arrests in Poland

Warsaw, June 2. Police have arrested about 1,000 people following a riot over a religious issue in the west Polish textile town of Sielona Gora on Monday, informed sources said here tonight.

Four people were seriously hurt, including a millman with a fractured skull. Dozens of police and rioters suffered lesser injuries, the sources said.

The riot began when civic officials arrived to seal off rooms in a building, in the town's Central Square, which was used by the Roman Catholic Church.

An informed source here said tonight the authorities were considering putting on trial the Catholic priest in whose parish the building lies.

PREACHED SERMON The authorities say he preached a sermon in his Church last Sunday calling on parishioners to protect the building, and it is alleged he said the Bishop of Gorzow, Monsignor Wilhelm Pluta, approved this course of action.

U.S. forces on alert exercise

Washington, June 2. Mr Thomas Gates, U.S. Defence Secretary, said today that America's military forces were now engaged on another "communications alert exercise" similar to the one he ordered on the eve of the abortive Paris summit talks.

Mr Gates, giving evidence before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigating the U-2 spy plane incident, said he had ordered the first military alert from Paris after learning Mr Khrushchev intended to wreck the summit.

He said the present alert began last night and would go on "for several days." It called for "a little increase in the degree of readiness," he declared.

He told the committee he doubted whether Russia would risk a general war by firing missiles at air bases suspected of launching spy planes from allied territory.

His testimony was given behind locked doors and parts were released to the press after being checked by censors.

Mr Gates said he considered the order given at the time of the summit was proper and absolutely essential.—Reuter.

Tibetans revolt again

New Delhi, June 2. Armed Tibetan rebels have clashed recently with Chinese troops in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, in what appears to be another "popular revolt," against the Chinese domination of Tibet, informed sources said today.

These sources said that behind a semblance of outward calm Tibetans had risen again in armed rebellion in a number of places.

Even the Panchen Lama, who took over under the Chinese authorities after the Dalai Lama, Tibetan spiritual leader, fled to India 18 months ago, was said now to be a "disillusioned man."

The reports were brought from Tibetan refugees, who have been crossing in a continuous stream over the Indian border and taking refuge in Indian border towns.—AFP.

Fire scare in Houses of Parliament

London, June 2. There was excitement in Parliament Square this morning as the Victoria Tower of the Houses of Parliament suddenly became wreathed in smoke. Soon 17 fire engines, their bells clanging madly, sped to the scene.

K's surprising proposal on disarmament

Moscow, June 2. Russia today proposed liquidation of the means of delivering nuclear weapons as the first step in a new three-stage disarmament plan, well-informed sources said.

The proposals were handed over to foreign representatives here together with messages from Mr Nikita Khrushchev to other heads of state, including President Eisenhower, Mr Harold Macmillan and President De Gaulle.

The outlined plan, according to the sources, juggles the order of priorities in Mr Khrushchev's four-year disarmament plan given out at the United Nations last September. It is understood, however, that the implementation of the whole plan would take somewhat longer than four years.

Stage 1: The liquidation of the means of delivery, simultaneously with liquidation of foreign military bases.

Stage 2: The banning of nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons, the destruction of stockpiles and the prohibition of further production.

Stage 3: Full and complete disarmament, the dissolution of armies, war ministries, general staffs, military service and military training, and the prohibition of expenditures for military purposes.

The outlined plan suggests a world police force at the disposal of the United Nations Security Council and the launching of rockets only for peaceful purposes with prior warning.

It says the police force should be capable of preserving order between states but should not be used for suppressing those peoples "fighting for peace and progress" or for intervention in the internal affairs of states.—Reuter.

Antigua, June 2. Princess Margaret and her husband Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones have extended their stay in Antigua. It was learned today.

The couple on honeymoon in the Caribbean arrived yesterday for a one day visit but stayed on after swimming and sunbathing at St. John's Point near the English Harbour.

Today the couple sailed to Fort James about two miles away where there is a famous bathing beach.—Reuter.

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Russians demand the impossible

Geneva, June 2. Russia today threw the three-power nuclear test ban talks into confusion by a sudden about-face on joining the agreed programme for joint research into underground explosions.

Mr Semyon Tsarapkin, the Soviet delegate, said the Soviet Union did not need to take part because she had no intention of carrying out any underground explosions of any sort—nuclear or otherwise.

It was therefore unnecessary for the West to send either scientists or special equipment to the Soviet Union—but he demanded that Russian scientists be given the fullest possible liberty to take part in all American underground nuclear explosions.

Mr Tsarapkin said the Soviet scientists must be given absolute liberty to take what readings and measurements they wanted and must be allowed to make a minute examination of all American nuclear devices to be exploded.

Observers said the Russians were obviously demanding the impossible from the Americans—who under U.S. legislation are required to keep their nuclear devices on the classified list—while at the same time they were refusing to let Western experts take part in a "non-existent" underground blast programme.

WHERE FROM HERE? Russia agreed on May 3 to take part in the joint research programme—a move welcomed by the West. But a Western conference source said today: "We don't see exactly where we go from here."

During the 18-day experts' session which followed the agreement, the Russians tabled a detailed list of five or six large underground chemical explosions they intended carrying out.

The experts ended their working session last Friday, but the Soviet list was never withdrawn and Mr Tsarapkin said today it was the three-power conference that took such political decisions, not the experts.—Reuter.

Another policeman then said, "Say, how about letting me have a look at your wonderful chopper?"

The moment he held out his chopper, Mr E. H. Moss, a former British soldier, stepped up to him, dragged him to the floor and pinned him down.

From the warrior was disarmed and whisked off to Kew Gardens Hospital in an ambulance.

'Long live women' says chopper-waving drunk

A man alleged to be drunk waved an hour-long cold war with the police, Fire Brigade and ambulance personnel hanging on to a precarious perch on the railing of a fifth floor veranda last night.

At 10 p.m. hundreds of people gathered around "K". Block of Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, Kowloon, to watch him.

His left hand brandishing a chopper and his right hand gripping the railing, the 35-year-old man looked down at the milling crowd below, the 22-year-old

man shouted, "Hey you cumb-bells, why don't you save me?"

And this in spite of the fact that the Police, Fire Brigade and ambulance men had already rigged up the safety canvas and jumping nets just in case he plunged down.

K ACCUSES U.S. OF AGGRESSION

Letter to four Democratic party leaders

Washington, June 2.

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, writing to four Democratic party leaders, has accused the present United States government of following a "doctrine of aggression and provocation" which "was not created by the American people," Senator Lyndon Johnson, disclosed today.

Senator Johnson, the Democratic majority leader in the Senate, made the Soviet leader's letter, dated May 30, public.

In the letter, Mr Khrushchev said that the Soviet Union would carry on with a policy of peaceful coexistence and then declared:

"The present government of the U.S.A., unfortunately, has shown that it seeks not to improve the relations between our two countries but to destroy those positive results which were achieved in Soviet-

American relations within the last year and especially as a result of our meeting and talks with President Eisenhower during my visit to the United States last September.

"We know, however, that the doctrine of aggression and provocation now proclaimed by the Government of the U.S.A. was not created by the American people, that it is not in line with the great democratic traditions of the American nation, traditions of Washington and Jefferson, Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

'ARROGANT DENIAL'

Senator Johnson, who revealed the letter in the Senate, was one of four leaders of his party who wrote to Mr Khrushchev in Paris as the summit conference was collapsing on May 16.

He said he regarded Mr Khrushchev's letter as an "arrogant denial of the facts."

Senator Johnson said Mr Khrushchev had renewed in the letter his charge that the United States had torpedoed the summit meeting.

He commented that this allegation had come from a man "who walked out of Paris after refusing to negotiate on the basic issues of war and peace."

Senator Johnson added: "The only thing that was torpedoed at the summit conference was any confidence that the free world had in the desire of the Communists to put an end to the cold war."

Senator Johnson, Mr Adlai Stevenson, Mr Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Senator J. William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, wrote to Mr Khrushchev in Paris, urging him not to let the summit conference collapse and stating that all Americans supported President Eisenhower in the desire for world peace.—Reuter.

K OFFERS TO HELP U-2 PILOT

Norton, June 2.

Mr Oliver Powers, father of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, said tonight he had received a telegram from the Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, offering his "help" if the father goes to the Soviet Union.

Mr Powers refused to divulge the full contents of the telegram or to say whether Mr Khrushchev's message was an actual invitation.

But the last part of the message, Mr Powers said, read: "If you come to the Soviet Union, I will do everything I can to help you."

Mr Powers would not say definitely whether he intended to go or whether the State Department had granted him a passport. He said he needed money if he was to make such a trip.—UPI.

Ruling on judicial proceeding reports

London, June 2.

A high court judge ruled here today that if it was in the public interest that a foreign judicial proceeding should be reported in English newspapers, it was covered by qualified privilege.

Mr Justice Pearson was giving the first ruling in an English court on this subject.

He added however: "One has to look for a legitimate and proper interest as contrasted with idle curiosity or a desire for gossip."

POINT OF LAW

The judge was giving judgment in favour of the defendants on a preliminary point of law arising from an action brought by Mrs Cynthia Webb, of Suburbia, Surrey, against The Times Publishing Company, Limited.

He gave leave to appeal to Mrs Webb, a widow and the former wife of Donald Hume.

She had claimed she was libelled in a report in The Times of a statement by Hume when he was on trial before a Swiss court last year.—China Mail Special.

Italian film producer is robbery victim

London, June 2.

The London offices of the associate producer for Italian actress Sophia Loren's latest film "The Millionaire" were burgled today—just five days after the actress herself lost all her jewels in a daring raid on her temporary Elstree home.

The thieves however only got away with about £30, which they found in the office of the associate producer, Mr Dimitri De Grunwald.

They did not touch a silver replica of the "Oscar" film award statuette won by Grunwald's brother Anatole in 1946, standing on the mantelpiece of another office which was also raided.

This was the third robbery of the past few days aimed at members of the film world in Britain.

American actor Gregory Peck and his wife were also robbed of a valuable collection of jewels only a few days before Sophia Loren's loss.—AFP.

Longer try at marriage

Hollywood, June 2.

Actor Russ Tamblyn said today he and his English showgirl bride, Elizabeth Kempston, are going to give their month-old marriage a longer try.

"We had a fight," he said. "We talked of separating and seeking an annulment. Now, we have changed our minds. We are going to stay married."

BEACH HOUSE

Only on Wednesday Tamblyn and his bride said they were still living under the same roof at his beach house but "we probably will separate."

The couple met two years ago in England but didn't see each other again until they met and married on May 1 in Las Vegas, Nevada.—AP.

No tipping

Fort Worth, June 2. Bad cheque artist Scott Evans won a reputation as a big tipper among bellboys at the hotel where he used to stay.

Criminal Judge Dave McGee sentenced him to two years yesterday and said: "At the state prison you will get free room and board, and incidentally, there is a no tipping rule."—UPI.

Man frees self after 63 years detention on a theft charge

Logansport, Ind., June 2.

Henry Sullivan sat today in a little room on a shady street, looking out at a world he last saw as a free man in 1897.

"They kept me locked up and cheated me of my constitutional rights for 63 years," the 85-year-old man muttered.

The state of Indiana admits Henry is right. Until his release on Wednesday from Logansport State Hospital, Sullivan had been held in various prisons and mental hospitals without ever having been officially declared insane.

What terrible crime did Henry commit so long ago to earn such punishment? He stole \$15 worth of brass junk.

RAN AWAY

A governor now dead many years transferred Sullivan by executive order to a mental hospital after Henry served the full length of his 1-14 year term. Sullivan might be in custody yet, if he hadn't run away from

the hospital two years ago and marched into the local courtroom to demand his rights. He finally got his freedom on Wednesday—conditional on a three-month period of convalescent leave spent boarding with an elderly lady who once ran a nursing home.

He'll get a \$70 monthly pension paying \$65 of it for his board and room.

Henry doesn't like the "strings" attached to his release. He wants outright discharge, so that he can sue to recover the family farm and sue a railroad for the accidental death of his father in 1923.

SOCIETY FAILED

But hospital officials think Henry will be back—probably within three weeks. They figure he has lived so long in state institutions that he won't be able to adjust to this streamlined world of 1960.

"Society has failed Henry and thousands of others like him by giving them only custodial care all those years," said Dr Ernest J. Fogel, hospital superintendent.

Say Henry was committed to a mental hospital today in the same condition he was 63 years ago, Dr Fogel was asked, how long would it take to treat and release him?

"Six months," the doctor replied.—AP.

Jews search for another Nazi boss

Rio de Janeiro, June 2.

A Latvian Nazi who is accused of slaying 30,000 Jews in 1941 has been living in Brazil's big coffee port of Santos, the Federation of Israelite Societies here reported today.

The Federation identified him as Herbert Cukurs, 60. It said he recently disappeared from his home in Santos apparently because of the seizure of Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and a hint in Brazil for ex-Nazi aide Martin Bormann.

Give passport

The Federation said Cukurs came to Brazil in 1946 with a passport given to him by the Brazilian Consulate in Mar-selles.

It said Cukurs was responsible for killing 30,000 Jews in the forests of Riga, Latvia, on the nights of Nov. 29 and Dec. 7, 1941, after being given command of a ghetto by Nazi officials.

Brazilian authorities had no confirmation of the Federation's report.—AP.

Explosion damages UK ship

Montevideo, June 2.

The British ship Colpean Star was intentionally grounded after an explosion in the engine room tonight opened a hole in her hull.

The explosion occurred just outside the Montevideo port as the ship was leaving for England. She had spent several weeks here for propeller repair.

Christ Alversen, 35, a Norwegian sailor in the Colpean Star's crew, was sent to hospital with a spine fracture and severe burns.

The ship, the former Royal Mail liner Highland Chieftain, was not in immediate danger from its cargo of 2,000 tons of wheatmeal was feared partially lost because the refrigeration system failed. She also carried 4,000 tons of guano.

Port authorities said the engine room was flooded after the explosion. This prompted the beaching of the vessel.—AP.

Duchess to rest

London, June 2.

The Duchess of Gloucester, aunt of the Queen by marriage, has been advised by her doctors to rest for a few days, it was announced today.

The Duchess, 58, did not accompany the Duke today when he flew by helicopter from Buckingham Palace to an agricultural show at Ipswich on the east coast. He was returning this evening.

The Duchess, formerly Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch, married the Duke, son of King George V, in 1935. They have two sons.—China Mail Special.

Americans sue the Germans

Baltimore, June 2.

U.S. Government lawyers are taking depositions today from the crew of a German ore freighter after filing suit against it for \$600,000 damages caused in a collision with the U.S.S. Saratoga.

The navy's biggest aircraft carrier and the Bernd Leonhardt collided on the night of May 25 off the coast of Virginia. No one aboard either ship was hurt badly.

The freighter was heading for Baltimore with a load of ore from Venezuela and the Saratoga from Florida.

The Government in its suits claims the freighter zigzagged twice across the bow of the Saratoga. The second time they hit.

The Saratoga is a 56,000 gross ton ship and the Bernd Leonhardt 6,135 tons.—AP.

Dead heat

San Mateo, June 2.

Brothers Eralin and Eraumo Garza Cox took horses racing at the same stallion at Bay Meadows yesterday—and finished in a dead heat for first place.—UPI.

Mau Mau believed behind murder of tribal headman

Nairobi, June 2.

The Mau Mau, Kenya's terrorist organisation, is active again and is believed already to have committed a new murder, Kenya's legislative council was told today.

The defence minister Mr A. C. C. Swan, said more and more Mau Mau oath-taking ceremonies are taking place in white-settled areas of the Rift valley province. RAF Group Captain L. R. Briggs, a council member, said he had today received information that a headman of the Kiluyu tribe had been found murdered, apparently as an act of Mau Mau retribution.

GOVT REPORT

News of renewed Mau Mau activity came only three days after publication of a Kenya government report on the 1959 Mau Mau reign of terror.

The report revealed that 2,525 Africans, 95 Europeans and 25 Asians lost their lives in terrorist incidents. But it claimed "all reasonable steps had since been taken to prevent any further outbreaks."—AP.

Mamie improves

Washington, June 2.

Mrs Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the United States President, who has been in Walter Reed Army Hospital since Tuesday for arthritic bronchitis, is responding to treatment, the White House spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said that it was too early to say whether Mrs Eisenhower would accompany her husband to the Far East on June 12.—AP.

London, June 2.

The Duke of Marlborough, according to one newspaper, wears a bow tie with his morning coat on hot days "to keep his chest cool."—UPI.

Politicians promise white wives to African natives

Leopoldville, June 2.

Reports that African extremist politicians were promising native voters the women and property of white men spurred a mass movement of white settlers from this sprawling Belgian territory today.

The reports, made glibly by news of the first murder of a European soldier by an African in more than 19 months, brought the exodus to near panic pitch.

The whites were trying to get out before the Belgian Congo gains independence on June 30.

ELECTION GAINS

The National Congolese movement and its radical allies have been making sweeping election gains.

Reports from the interior said African National leaders have been telling their followers they would take over while men's houses, cars, and even women" on Independence Day.

A Greek planter was hacked to death by one of his native workers in the district of Maniama yesterday.

BIG EXODUS

All planes and ship travelling in all directions are booked for the next two months.

Many families were leaving with a minimum of possessions and without proper travel documents.

"Not quite typical of the situation—but still significant—was the story of fear and heartbreak told by Mr and Mrs Marcel Duray, who until last week were prosperous planters in Kivu province.

They left for Brussels penniless, with nothing more than the clothes on their backs.—UPI.

English is out

Bombay, June 2. English, after holding sway for about 200 years, was replaced by Hindi yesterday as the official language of the Indian state of Bihar.

State Government offices switched to Hindi, in Devanagari script, for official correspondence, except to places outside the state which do not use Hindi. The State Cabinet agenda will be drafted in Hindi.—Reuter.

Dutch soldiers

The Hague, June 2. Some 45 per cent of the Dutch soldiers being sent to Netherlands New Guinea in August will be volunteers, mostly officers and non-commissioned officers it was learned today. The others will be national servicemen.

Colonel Weekhout, commander of the troops in New Guinea, will leave the Netherlands at the end of this week to prepare for the briefing of the detachment which will number about 3,000 men.—AP.

No posters

Bessemmer, June 2. Walter G. Bridges, newly elected judge, has offered five cents for each of his campaign posters turned in by 6 p.m. tomorrow because he doesn't like to see political posters after the election is over.—UPI.

Sunken warship leaking oil

Oslo, June 2.

Big quantities of oil were leaking from the German battleship Blücher in its grave in an Oslo fjord.

The oil had made several nearby beaches almost unusable and threatened the life of flocks of seabirds along the Baltic coast.

Authorities studied ways to limit water pollution from the battleship, which was sunk by Norwegian shore batteries with 2,000 tons of Rumanian oil aboard, during the German invasion of Norway on April 9 1940.—AFP.

Fire research agreement reached

London, June 2.

Fire research scientists from 12 countries have reached agreement on a joint programme of research, it was announced here today.

The scientists have been meeting here for a week.

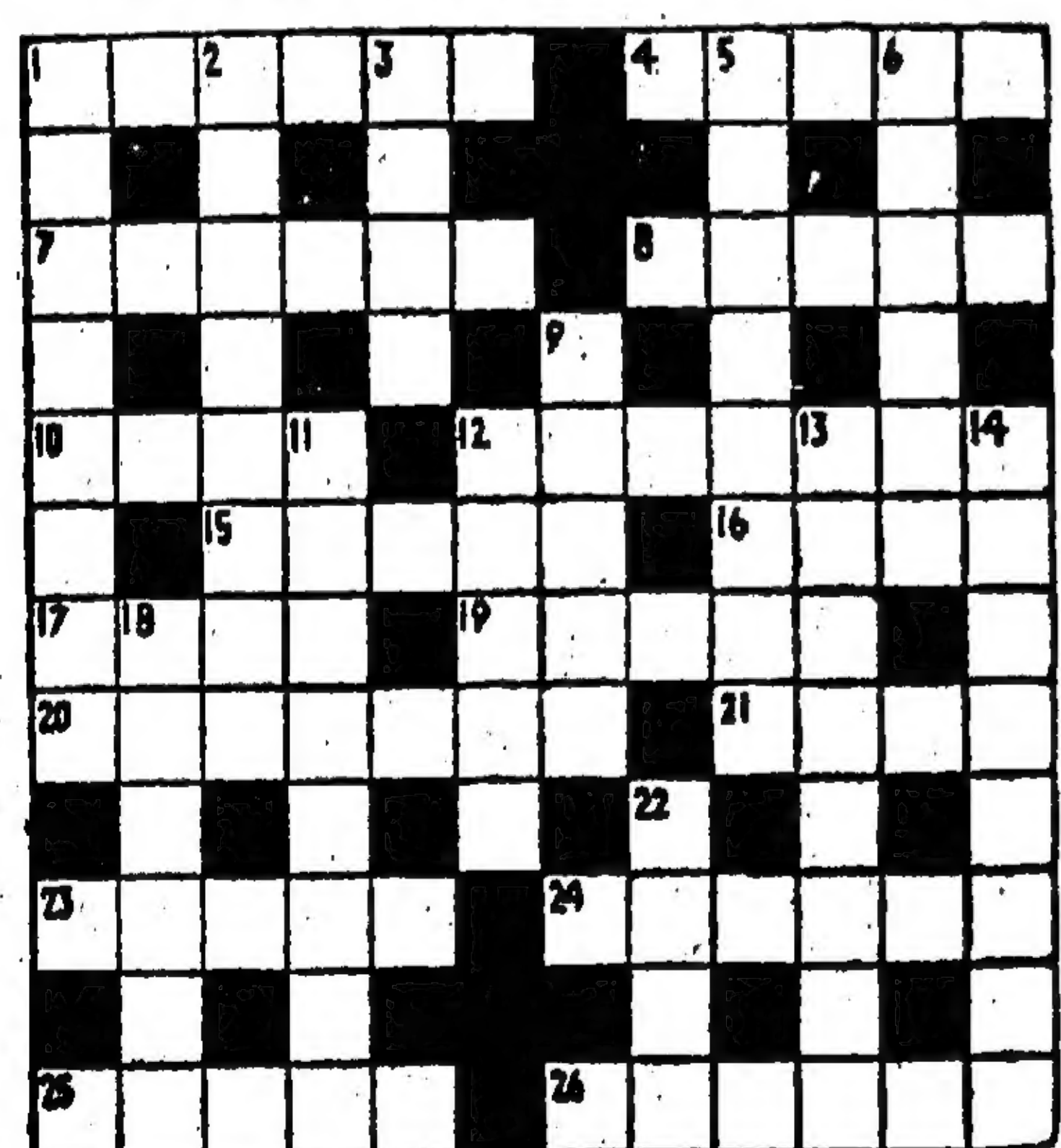
Countries represented were Austria, Canada, France, West Germany, Netherlands, Italy, Japan, Sweden—on behalf of Scandinavia, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, and Yugoslavia.

Australia though not present at the meeting will co-operate.

Part of the research programme is designed to discover how the size and shape of buildings affect the spread of fire.

The effect of wind on fires will be studied in wind tunnels.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Steal cattle, but make little noise (8).
 - Let's begin at a point in Devon (6).
 - Grange-like? (6).
 - Feminine—wear seen in the cricket-field (5).
 - The resort of the fastidious? (4).
 - K's country after a quiet start moves to Germany (7).
 - Deduce (5).
 - Spells for a warlike type (4).
 - Little creatures from the left side (4).
 - It's king-like to return a drink (7).
 - Erer Fox (7).
 - Evan does a turn in church (4).
 - You'll find her in most countries (5).
 - Doesn't he wear his clothes out? (6).
 - A European; many eat him (5).
 - 28 An all-in count, one might say (8).
- DOWN**
- Memo about the babysitter? (8).
 - War damage, above the metropolis? Not much (8).
 - The German song that was untruthful (4).
 - So a mascot may be fictional (8).
 - Mind about a couple (6).
 - Went astray (5).
 - Obtained a net result, might one say? (8).
 - Drink once a favourite of Wimbledon (5).
 - Little Sarah has a heavenly sign for wage earners (8).
 - The best part of this material is the middle (8).
 - Chap who comes to a base end (6).
 - Meditate on one of nine (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Callings, 8 Castor, 9 Rescuers, 11 Emigrate, 12 Blue, 13 Scrub, 18 Titan, 19 Icon, 22 Lemonade, 24 Longer-on, 25 Reader, 26 Obescent. Down: 1 Aches, 2 A-str, 3 Correct, 4 Area, 5 Lace, 6 Needle, 7 Sister, 10 Stout, 14 Rider, 16 Bar-on-a, 16 Hallel, 17 Lounge, 20 Ma-ids, 21 Weir-d, 22 Levi, 23 M.O.-RAN.

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AS a sometime Torquay

University externer, I was

on the Composition and Weight

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We have succeeded in making

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enclosed in a brass box (semi-

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felt hats are at last being taken

seriously. By balancing a

potentiometer over a small hat

can be examined for sensitivity,

area by area, and as the poten-

tiometer is indicated on a drum," which

is as it should be.

Saving man-and-trouser

NECESSITY being the mother

of invention, a surgeon took

off his trousers in public the

other day, revealing a second

pair underneath. His object

was to demonstrate, at the

Hardware Trades Fair at Olym-

pia, a coat-hanger on which you

can "hang the coat first and the

trousers afterwards." This ex-

periment should take its place in

every text-book of what is called

Text and Motion Study. It is

not only in the exploration of

outer space that the influence of

Dr Strabismus (When God Pre-

serve) of Utrecht is making

itself felt.

Elephant Show at the

Treasure?

WITH a sense of decorum

worthy of almost anything, the

officials of Caxton Hall re-

fused permission recently for

sheep to enter the building for

the main door for a shearing

contest. I trust that the same

rule will be enforced soon

when cows arrive for a milking

contest at the Foreign Office.

"Shool! Shool!" vouchsafed the

young diplomat as Damson II

caught him a glancing blow with

his tail.

"Uncompromising realism"

I HEAR that a committee of

dramatists and script writers,

alarmed at the shortage of

material suitable for plays and

films, have been formed. The

committee will discuss the possi-

bility of variations on the con-

ventional themes of sordid,

squalor, degradation, cannibal-

ism and horror; the object being

to inject new forms of filth into

plots.

— (London Express Service)

Mail Notices

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

By Air

Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,

Guam, 7 p.m.

Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3

p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.

Philippines, 6 p.m.

Macao, 7 p.m.

Cambodia, 2 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

BIBLE THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

That men may know wisdom

and instruction. Proverbs 1:2

Wisdom is superior to mere

knowledge, for it has learned

to give expression of knowledge

in conduct.

Press-Radio-Bible Service,

St. Clement, Ohio.

Mr. Jones gets a high place on the list

ALTHOUGH Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones has no personal social precedence by right of birth, I understand that steps are being taken to ensure that he will be granted an extremely high precedence whenever he appears in public — whether he is with Princess Margaret or alone.

In fact, it is likely that only three grown men and a boy will have precedence over him—Prince Philip, the Prince of Wales, and the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent.

Prince Andrew is also placed higher, but this is only of academic interest for the next few years.

Under these arrangements, Princess Margaret's husband will take precedence over such leading public figures as the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the Lord Chancellor, and the Prime Minister.

This matter has been under active consideration by the Queen's advisers. It is unlikely that there will be any official announcement. But the necessary arrangements will be made by including Mr Armstrong-Jones's name in the unofficial precedence list drawn up personally by the Queen, and kept up to date since the beginning of her reign.

Such a list has been in existence since the days of George V, when members of the Royal Family first started marrying men or women who enjoyed no social precedence by birth.

The list is circulated only to members of the Royal Family and their households and has been drawn up solely to avoid embarrassment on public occasions.

THE MARCHIONESS OF MILFORD HAVEN

has now returned to New York after a brief and very quiet visit to London. What was the purpose of this visit? It was said that she had come here for discussions about a television programme.

But that was, in fact, a minor matter. Much more important was to attempt to straighten out her life and her husband's.

They married in 1950. And they thought they were divorced in 1954, in a Mexican court.

But last year the British courts declared this decree invalid here. So they were still man and wife.

Since Lord Milford Haven was, and is, in love with someone else, he at once consulted a Swiss lawyer about this.

And it was this which led Lady Milford Haven, Mrs Romaine Simpson, as she is now known—to come to London.

Lord Milford Haven has told his friends that he expects to be divorced, to the satisfaction, even of the British courts, by midsummer.

And by the autumn he expects to be married to the one he now loves—Miss Janet Bryce.

Miss Bryce, a pretty young heiress, is 22. She used to be a friend of the Duke of Kent and went to a number of parties with him. She met Lord Milford Haven more than a year ago.

She is the daughter of Mrs Gladys Bryce, who lives in Bermuda.

London Express Service.

Only one bar—100 yards long

WHATEVER the 64-year-old Earl of Iveagh and Lady Iveagh had expected, their party in a railway siding in Limerick was a resounding success recently.

The Guinness Irish Brewery were celebrating the opening of a new siding to handle the distribution of their beer, and a 100-yards-long bar had been put up in the siding.

There were scores of steel barrels of stout, 150 bottles of Irish whiskey, 50 bottles of gin — and someone had thoughtfully provided tea for the teetotalers.

Two thousand five hundred guests turned up. Another two thousand five hundred sightseers went to watch the high jinks through the railway railings.

The police had to be called out to handle the crowds.

Lord and Lady Iveagh retired to the manager's office at the railway siding, to receive their special guests.

London Express Service.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Pluto's tea (anag.) (9)

2. Light water (5)

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4. American university (4)

5. Anti (3)

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12. Export (7)

13. Nest (5)

14. Food (8)

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17. Aromatic (6)

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Shipping company chairman tells meeting

NO CAUSE FOR EXCESS PESSIMISM

Mr H. D. M. Barton, Chairman of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., told shareholders at the annual meeting this afternoon that he saw "no reason for being too pessimistic about the future."

Assuming that stable conditions continued in this part of the world, "the traffic on our established routes should increase steadily and the Indo-China should be able to get its fair share," Mr Barton said.

The Company reported a net loss of £193,969 for the year ended December 31, 1959.

Mr Barton also told shareholders that the company had placed an order for a new motor vessel about 7,000 tons dw, and it was expected that the ship would be in operation by the end of 1961.

Depressed state

Reviewing shipping conditions in the past year, Mr Barton said conditions continued in a depressed state with the amount of new tonnage launched still exceeding the old tonnage scrapped and with freight rates still at unremunerative levels.

"It is not surprising therefore that the Company's operating results for 1959 are disappointing, despite an encouraging increase in our gross freight earnings."

Competition in regular trades increased, perhaps most of all in the Australian-Japan wool trade, where Japanese Lines introduced some modern fast tonnage, Mr Barton said.

Despite severe competition, the company maintained its position as the leading liner carrier from North Borneo to Hongkong, routes which had dropped sharply in the previous years were raised slightly but were still too low to ensure an operating profit, Mr Barton said.

Every effort is being exerted to combat the smuggling evil and the company continued to enforce strictly all its anti-smuggling regulations.

At the meeting, the appointment of Mr M. W. Lo as a Director was confirmed, and Mr H. R. M. Cleland was re-elected Director.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors.

Shing Hing Tai Ltd has been struck off the company register, according to this morning's Gazette which also notified that Margate Investment Co Ltd will be struck off in three months unless cause is shown to the contrary.

Relief for thousands

More than 130,284 people are now receiving relief from the 42 welfare agencies working with the Hongkong Council of Social Service.

This is stated in a report of the Central Relief Records Office, which is a project of the Hongkong Council of Social Service.

The Supervisor, Miss Leonora Wong said, this morning, that the number had tripled since office started in 1957.

Two girls make WRY donations

Two little girls have sent a donation of \$400 for sponsoring two refugees under the World Refugee Year scheme, to the Hongkong Council of Social Service.

The donors will remain anonymous, but their gift is being specially applied in sending two refugee children to school at St Thomas's in Shek Kip Mei.

Miss C. M. Newcombe, executive secretary of the World Refugee Year Fund in Hongkong, states that it now stands at \$760,684.

Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Dr G. C. Franklin to be Assistant Director of Medical and Health Services; Mr Brendan Yu King-chiu to be Dental Officer; Miss Nancy Yee to be Acting Matron during the absence of Miss G. dos Remedios.

Mr Au Sik-ling to be Senior Structural Engineer; Mr J. Shanks to be Engineer; Mr R. J. Anderson to be Waterworks Inspector, Class I; Mr A. J. Gayne to be Air Conditioning Inspector, Class I.

Mr A. E. Barton to be Acting Senior Education Officer during the absence of Mr C. J. G. Lowe.

Mr J. M. McNeill ceased to act as Wireless Engineer on resumption of duty by Mr R. V. Talbot-Jones.

Mr Wu Hoi to be Social Welfare Officer, Class II on probation.

Children worked around the clock in factories: bosses heavily fined

Children and young persons, whose ages ranged from eleven to sixteen years, were found working round the clock in two factories in Maidstone Rd., on May 20.

Mr Denis Chow, Labour Inspector, said at Kowloon Court this morning that the youngsters laboured from 7.30 am till 7.30 pm with a 30-minute break for their mid-day meal.

And for these long hours at the pressing machine they were paid \$1.90 to \$2.10 a day.

Three months These factories had been in operation for about three months

and the youngsters have been employed there for a little more than two.

Mr Denis Chow revealed that he visited the two factories on May 20, following a report in the local press.

The owners of this industrial establishment were heavily fined at Kowloon Court this morning.

The first case concerned Ma Kow-yu proprietor of the Man Chung metal factory of No. 35 Maidstone Rd.

He was fined a total of \$2,250 when he pleaded guilty to the following summonses:

- Employing nine children at work on the morning of May 20.
- Employing two children on the same day when the premises were visited later in the afternoon.
- Employing three young persons under 16, without posting a notice fixing the hours of their employment.
- Failing to maintain a register of young persons working there.

- Failing to keep free and unlocked the rear exit of the factory.
- Operating an unregistered factory.
- Using unlicensed machinery.

The other case concerned the Mal Sin metal factory of 37 Maidstone Rd. The proprietress of the works Yiu Wai-kuen was fined a total of \$2,200 for:

- Employing 11 children at work on May 20.
- Employing four young persons without posting a notice fixing their hours of employment.
- Failing to maintain a register of persons employed.
- Failing to keep free and unlocked the rear entrance of the factory.
- Operating an unregistered factory.

Honorary ADCs

The following have been appointed Honorary ADCs to the Governor, according to this morning's Gazette:

Sub-Lieut J. C. H. Marriott, HKRNR (vice Lieut H. M. A. Bristow, HKRNR) and Mr Lawrence Fung Hing-tun, St John's Ambulance Brigade (vice Mr A. J. Anderson, St John's Ambulance Brigade).

Firing practice

Firing practice will take place in or over Areas "A" and "B" of the Port Shelter Range between 8.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. on July 6, 13, 20 and 27, August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, and September 7, 14, 21 and 28, and between 7 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. on July 7, 14, 21 and 28, August 4, 11, 18 and 25 and September 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

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Also added "VistaVision visits Japan" in Technicolor PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT! SPECIAL MATINEE SHOW TO-MORROW AT KING'S 11.30 a.m. AT PRINCESS 12.30 p.m. Elvis Presley in "JAIL HOUSE ROCK" Esther Williams in "RAW WIND EDEN" Plus, An Added Attraction to the above shows Demonstration of Russel Yo-Yo on stage

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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WIVES BEWARE! DOES YOUR HUSBAND CHOOSE YOUR BABY BITTER? THEN SHE MUST BE SOME BABY! **Upstairs and downstairs** MICHAEL CRADY ANNE HEYWOOD MYLENE DEMONGEY JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW - AT 12.30 P.M. "THE BLACK PIRATES" in Color

James Bond BY IAN FLEMING DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY I WANT YOU TO LEARN AS MUCH AS YOU CAN ABOUT DIAMONDS. JAMES, YOU'LL NEED THE KNOWLEDGE IF WE'RE GOING TO SMASH THIS DIAMOND GANG. CAN'T YOU DO BETTER THAN THAT? SOME OF YOU CAN WIDE THREE OR FOUR STONES UNDER YOUR TONGUE. AT LEAST 22,000,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS ARE SHAGGLED OUT OF AFRICA EVERY YEAR - AND IT'S UP TO YOU TO STOP IT. JAMES

LEE Theatre

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To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 The Funniest Comedy in Years!

The Funniest Picture of the Year! **DORIS DAVID DAY NIVEN** PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES JAMES FAYE SPONGE BUSTON RICHARD DAVEN

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There's No Thrill Like The Thrill Of THE FBI STORY IT STARS JAMES STEWART AND VERA MILES A WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNICOLOR To-morrow Morning Show Charles Chaplin in CARMEN

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TO-DAY ONLY: 3 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30

European Nights The Greatest Show on Earth! GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT 9.30 "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone..." **THE MIRACLE** CARROLL BAKER-ROGER MOORE-WALTER SLEZAK KATINA PAXINOUS HENRY BLANKE

Holiday Matinee At Reduced Admission To-morrow Gala 12.30 p.m. Glenn Ford in "BLACKBOARD JUNGLE" Hoover 12.30 p.m. Ingrid Bergman in "INDISCREET"

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OPENING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Jun NEGAMI Ayako WAKAO • Hiroshi KAWAGUCHI in "T R A P" In Daiscope & Color With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles Tomorrow At 11.30 a.m. W.B. COLOR CARTOONS At 12.30 p.m. "THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN" In CinemaScope & Color

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Q: Can Britain afford a place in space? A: Yes, but quickly!

FOR EXAMPLE:
JUST COMPARE ITS
COST WITH WHAT
SHE SPENDS ON
SUBSIDISING EGGS

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

THIS is a decisive time for Britain's future greatness as a pioneering nation. The Government must decide whether to invest a further £100 million to salvage the Blue Streak missile and launch some all-British satellites, or scratch as a serious competitor in the space business for ever.

It is a now-or-never decision, for if Britain withdraws, the immense facilities already built up for the Blue Streak weapon project in Britain and Australia will decay. The know-how will disappear and many of the rocket scientists will emigrate.

THE PRICE

I SAY that Britain's future greatness is at stake, not for any high-fown idea about being first on the moon or Mars, but because the commercial returns from investing in the space business are likely to be so great.

For an initial outlay of £20,000,000 a year for five years—about half the annual egg subsidy—there are near-immediate applications for satellites for round-the-world communications and navigation, as the drawings show.

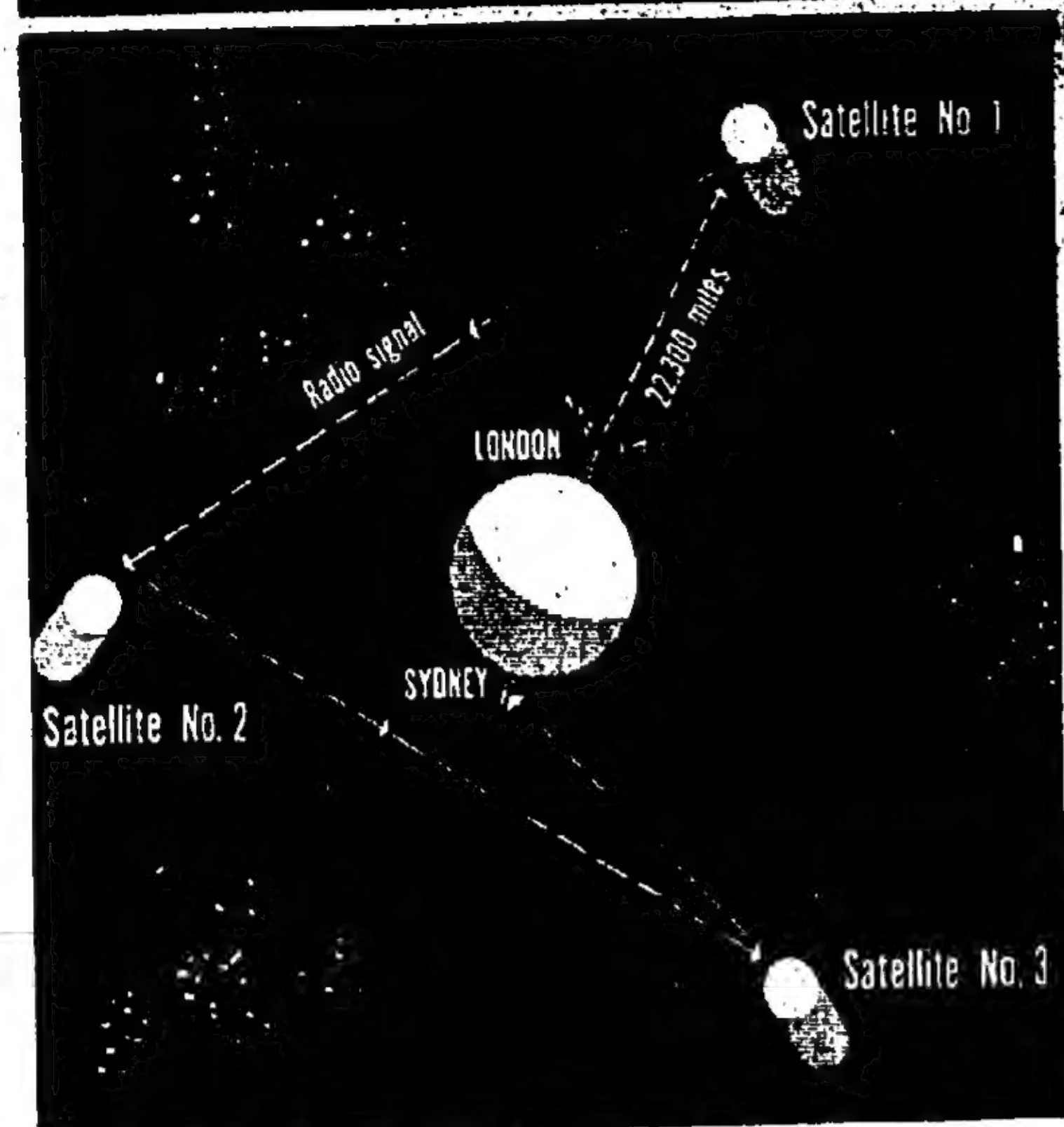
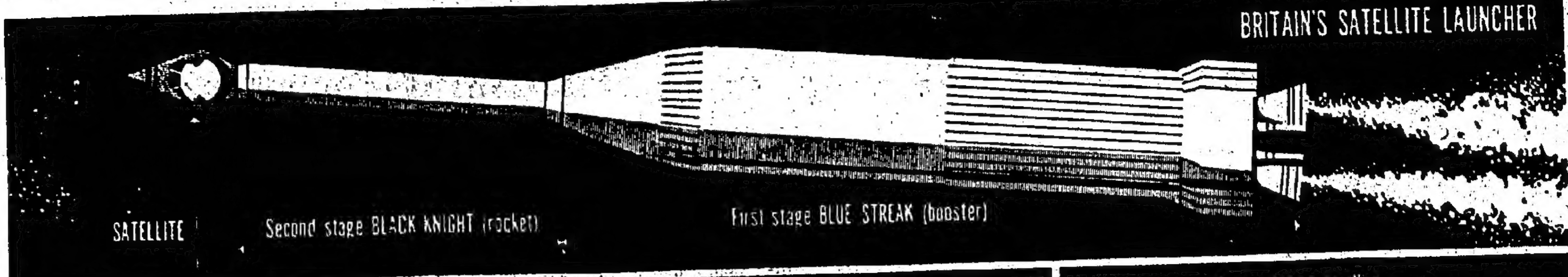
High-flying satellites—as proved by the existing U.S. satellite "Picos"—can send back TV pictures of cloud-cover and massive weather systems enabling meteorologists to forecast on a grand scale.

THE UNKNOWN

SATELLITES could also give world-wide TV coverage on band-widths unsuitable for cable transmission. Scientific information yielded by satellites probing

the fringes of space is bound to improve radio and radar techniques.

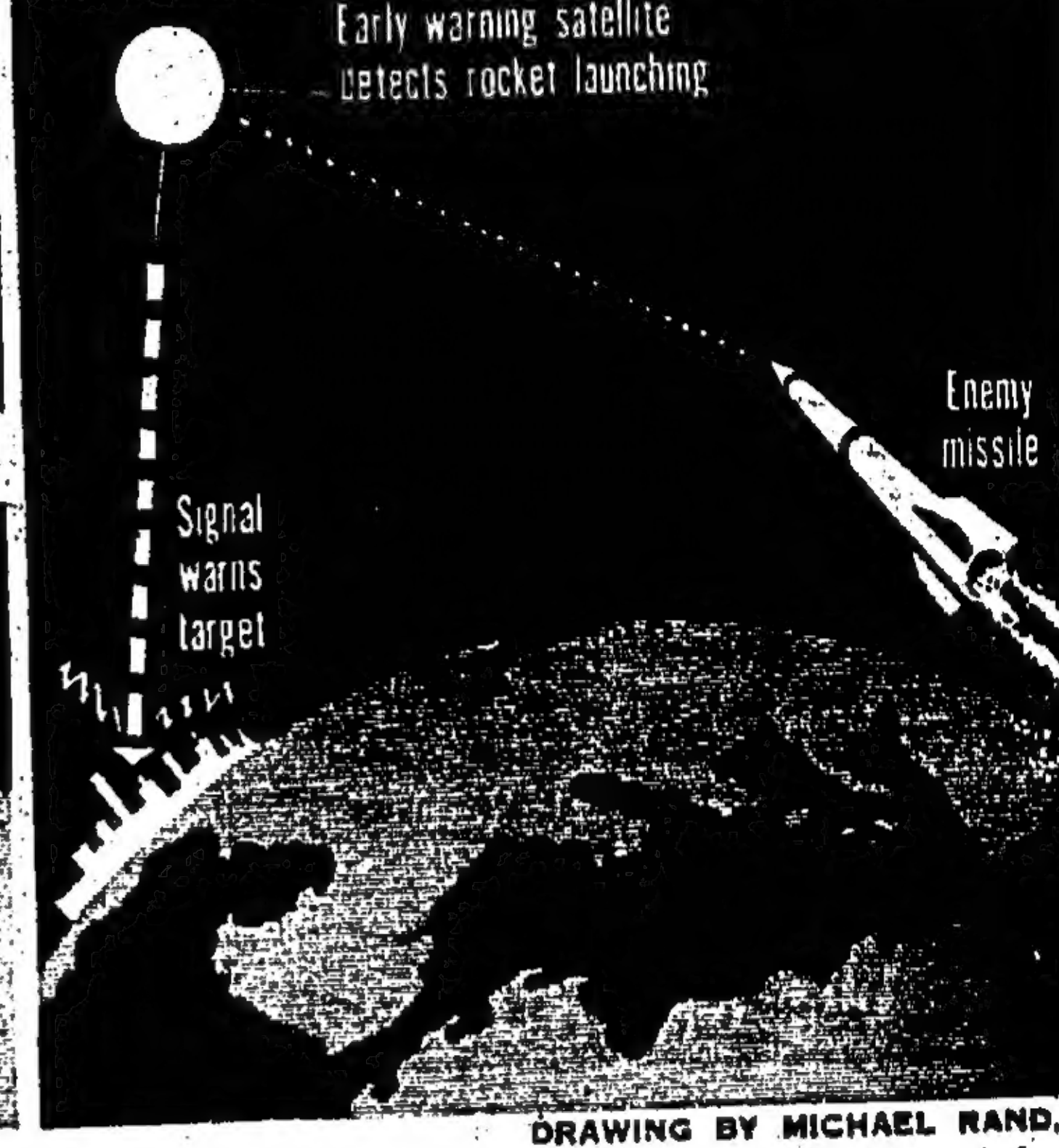
On top of all this—and undoubtedly most important of all—are the still unknown commercial applications of satellites. Though most Ministers and their advising scientists appreciate all this, and believe that Britain cannot really afford to be out of the space business, the odds are stacked heavily against a decision to get into it. For three reasons:



FOR COMMUNICATIONS: Satellites serving as radio reflectors or relay stations could provide a world-wide radio and telephone service. Only three would be needed if orbiting 22,300 miles up; they would circle earth every 24 hours, thus appearing stationary. Because of high submarine-cable costs, satellites, which offer many more channels, are already almost economic.



FOR NAVIGATION: Because a satellite's location can be predicted in tables, it can be used to give exact positions at sea. Big silver balloon-type satellites could be seen by eye and would also beep recognition signals. Later types would broadcast exact latitude and longitude, so that only angle measurement would be needed by ship or airplane navigator.



AS A WARNING SYSTEM: Satellites fitted with an infra-red device could detect an enemy rocket at launching, giving at least 12 minutes' warning to British defences compared with the four-minute warning of the radar station to be built at Fylingdales Moor. This longer warning is vital since the British deterrent will be carried in bombers which must be away before the rocket arrives.

DRAWING BY MICHAEL RAND.

1 Though £100 million is a chicken-feed for defence, the scientists boggle at it when asked to advise whether it should be spent on space experiments.

They are fearful of being accused of recommending huge expenditure on what looks like a scientist's spree. Some think it would be more safely invested in down-to-earth research, though there is no possibility that the Treasury will hand over the money for that purpose.

2 The Government is in red-tape difficulty because no Ministry seems willing to shoulder the burden of providing the money. The Science Ministry is responsible but has negligible funds. What does it matter what Ministry's account book bears it when it comes, out of the taxpayer, anyway?

COMPROMISE?

3 The Government may settle for a compromise and scrap Blue Streak on the pretext of

carrying out a "joint programme" with the U.S., or, failing this, with Europe.

Yet the Government has already learned the hard way that the Americans co-operate fully only when they have something big to learn from us. They withheld all information on atomic weapons until we proved we could make them. The same will hold for the satellites. Let us show them that we can get results on our own initiative and they will cut us on their know-how.

The Americans certainly cannot be expected to share findings which are commercially profitable. The U.S. business men will not allow it and the U.S. Exchequer is not a charitable institution.

WARRANTED

As for the Europeans let us sell them space in our satellites. Their contribution to a joint project will be negligible compared with their delayed interference.

THIS IS a venture we must finance for ourselves. The cost could be shared between the Post Office, the Aviation Ministry, the Admiralty, and the Transport Ministry, which is responsible for shipping. There is every reason too why the Defence Ministry should bear its share. The possibility of using satellites as rocket-alarms is enough to warrant a big effort in view of Britain's precarious position.

As the drawing shows, orbiting satellites fitted with an infra-red

device to detect rocket exhausts at launching could give Britain up to 12 minutes' warning of incoming H-bomb warheads—compared with the four minutes to be given by the giant radar station in Yorkshire.

So let the scientists take courage and advise the Ministers to go ahead. And let the Ministers fight the Treasury to give the taxpayer a worthwhile stake in the space business which will otherwise be monopolised by the U.S. and Russia.

(London Express Service).

Is the hovercraft really the 'seabus' of the future? More and more people think so, and...

DOVER PREPARES HER HOVERPORT

DOVER will build a port for hovercraft next year. Boulogne will build one in 1962, and Calais and Folkestone will follow suit soon after. By 1963 Flying Saucers carrying 10 cars or 50 passengers will ply regularly between Cardiff and Weston-super-Mare and take holiday-makers from Liverpool to the Lake District.

This is not science fiction. It is fact. For the hovercraft is here to stay as a unique form of transport, ranking with the ship and the airplane.

Mr Marples and many of his Government colleagues are convinced of this. So are Britain's ship, air and car giants—the people now gearing themselves to produce hundreds of Saucers of many kinds.

Putting in cash

Mr Christopher Cockerell's invention is going to be one of this country's biggest money-spinners of all time.

I have mentioned only the certainties. For in the minds of many, hovercraft—as depicted by the tiny SRN—are still in the realm of fancy. These people ask for proof.

Australia has already told Britain what types of Saucers she needs. Norway is about to place a big order.

France wants to go into the business, and British firms are already putting much private cash into the venture. All the experts have scrutinised the facts and given the green light.

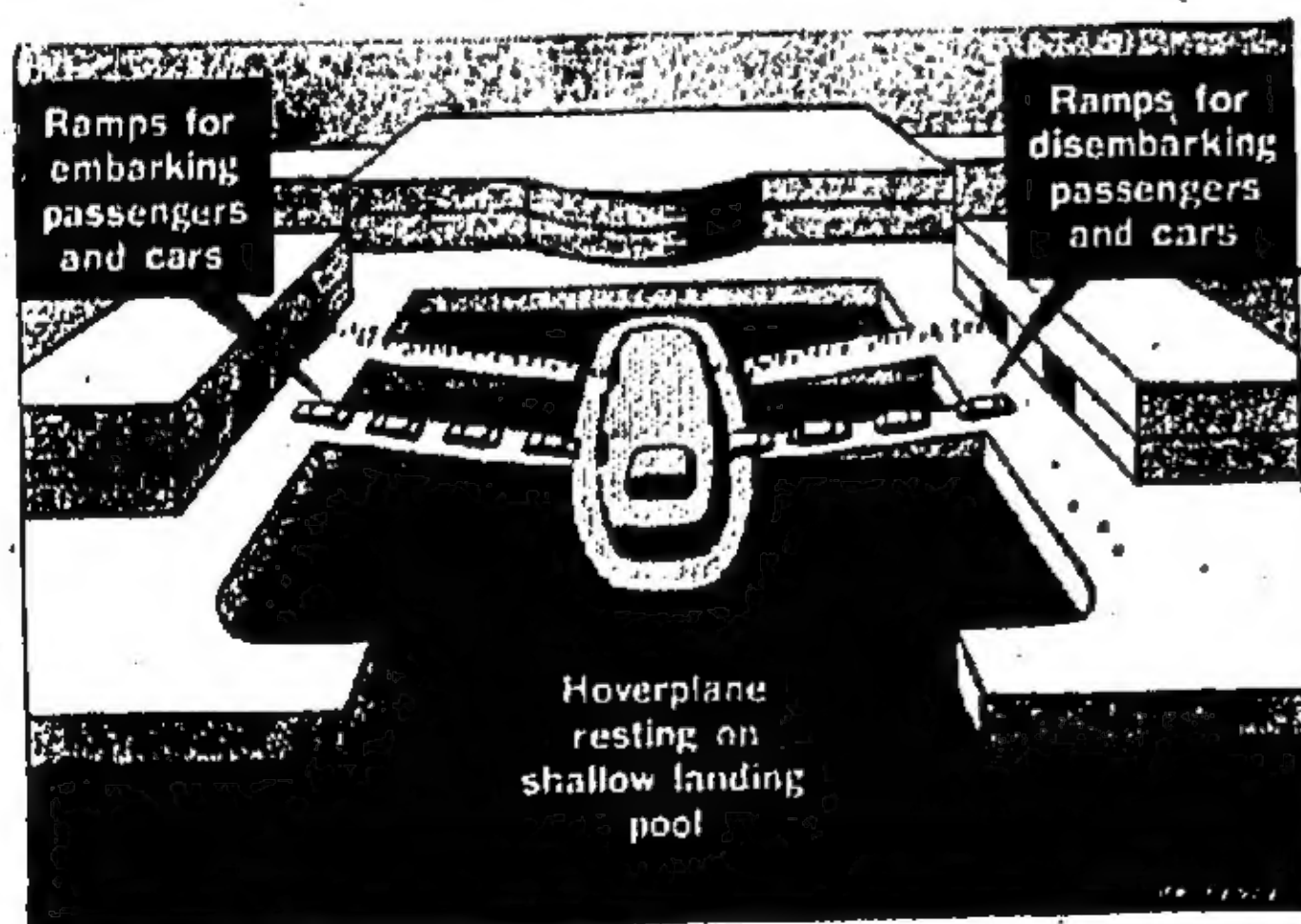
Would all these varied interests be devoting such effort, unless they were sure?

It takes between two and five years to design and build a new airplane. So it is not easy to predict exactly the timing of hovercraft events after 1963. By then we shall have several weighing 25 tons.

On its cushion

AT HOME they will go into service as ferries across the Severn, and Morecambe Bay, and probably across the Solent.

ABROAD where the biggest market for the 25-tonner exists they will skim across huge



open tracts and up forest-bound rivers.

They could cross the Channel. But an effective service will not begin until the day of the 100-tonner. For technical reasons, Saucers increase in size by multiples of five.

I believe the 100-tonner will be up on its air-cushion by 1966. Design studies have already started.

Not so noisy

But a plan for a hovercraft "monorail" system from London Airport to the centre of London is being seriously studied. So is the idea of "hover-torries".

As Mr Cockerell explained: "One of our hardest jobs is to get the public out of the idea that hovercraft will look or be anywhere near as noisy as SRN. That is just a flying test-bed."

Sketches of the next batch cannot yet be released for commercial security reasons. For Britain is a year ahead of the

impression of how the hovercraft will operate.

The World of Science

by Peter Fairley

U.S.A. in oil but the hovercraft field. And the markets of the world are wide open.

It would be tragic if such a brilliant opportunity were lost for lack of public vision.

(London Express Service).

ONE THING WRECKED THE OLIVIER'S MARRIAGE:

SUCCESS

AT last this looks like the end of the most celebrated marriage in show business. For the partnership of Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier was more, much more, than merely another husband-and-wife team acting together on the stage and then going cosily home at night and eating bacon and egg in front of the fire.

They were the first knight and the leading lady of acting on both sides of the Atlantic, setting styles, precedents, performing values which elevated them to the level of a myth.

What has caused this marriage to end after so long? It is not simply another woman. It is rather the strains of success and the tensions of being on top. Their last appearance together was three years ago in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus" and I went with them then on what was to become a royal and triumphal tour of Europe.

Two ambassadors came to meet them. Heads of State went backstage, audiences in Belgrade and Warsaw cheered them for 40 minutes on end after each performance.

They came home to face a vital turning point in their careers. The plan was to film "Macbeth" together and suddenly the unthinkable happened. No one could be found to finance it.

It was humiliating to go cap-in-hand asking for money, said Olivier. "I decided to take stock of my career."

He was 50. What that stock-taking led to was a deliberate flurry of commercial, purely box-office work. He joined with Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas to star in the film "The Devil's Disciple."

He appeared as a broken-down vaudeville song-and-dance man in "The Entertainer" and met Joan Plowright for the first time.

He came to New York for television for vast sums of money. He went into a Hollywood Roman epic, "Spartacus," and just to show what he could still do in the classics he gave a towering, majestic performance at Stratford-on-Avon in the Coriolanus part.

New York. But this burst of activity left him little time for his wife. When he was in London she was on tour. When she was in America West End he was in America. She made a hit in "Look After Lulu" by Noel Coward, but Olivier was not around. Now she has scored the greatest success of her American career in "Duel of Angels" and it has been done without Olivier's support.

On her first night on Broadway amid the flowers and the champagne, one thing was missing—a word from Olivier. When a letter did come it was to propose a divorce.

... TO WHOM VIVIAN LEIGH GAVE FIRST NEWS OF HER DIVORCE

by DAVID LEWIN

The emotions

"But at some time we shall have to meet and decide coolly what to do next."

Maybe, after all, in the bubbling emotions, the highs and lows of acting, what is most important is not love and marriage but a career spoiled in capital.

By coincidence, in New York there is Laurence Harvey, who is married to Margaret Leighton. In mid-June Mr Harvey is finishing his current film and returning to London to make another. That means that for about two months this year he will be with his wife.

If married men who catch the eight o'clock train up in the morning and the six o'clock train down at night to be with their wives find this an odd arrangement, listen to Mr Harvey explain the philosophy of his marriage:

"Margaret and I decided at the beginning, three years ago, that we would put our professions first."

"This way, I know, we spend about two months together each year, but during those two months we are more like lovers than a married couple."

"I don't get much home life, but I am used to living out of a suitcase and at the moment of everything. Except..."

my suitcase is the most expensive and the best leather that can be bought. The thing to remember in acting is that when love and marriage is over what is left is a career. The career is the thing."

For the Oliviers there is certainly a career but no longer companionship.

I remember a theatre producer in London telling me: "If the O's (they are often known as the O's) could have held out until Larry was 70 all would have been well."

But Vivian Leigh said 20 years is too long to wait. The glamour is still there. The magic that makes them individually great artists and excites audiences remains. But the end of the romance has ended the myth.

There will never, I believe, be another couple like the Oliviers again. On either side of the Atlantic.

(London Express Service).



"Your writers better get on the ball. When you said last night that you were not seeking the Presidency, they almost made it sound like you were not."



"If he wants her that bad, he can have her!"

Yorkshire nearing sixth victory

UMPIRES FOR FIRST TEST NAMED

The MCC announced today that the umpires for the first Test between England and South Africa, beginning at Edgbaston, Birmingham, Thursday, will be John Langridge and W. E. Phillips.

Langridge, the former opening Sussex batsman, together with Frank Lee no-balled Geoff Griffin, the South African fast bowler, for throwing during the MCC game against the touring team at Lord's last month.

He had previously "stood" when Griffin was playing in the game with Essex at Ilford without calling him.

Phillips umpired during the rain-ridden game of the South Africans at Oxford and did not penalise the controversial Griffin for his action—China Mail Special.

SUSSEX NEEDS 25 RUNS TO AVOID INNINGS DEFEAT

Brilliant bowling by Close

London, June 2.

Brian Close, the Yorkshire all-rounder, put the champion county in sight of their sixth win of the season when his brilliant seam bowling claimed nine Sussex wickets for 124 runs today at Middlesbrough, Yorkshire.

Close took five wickets for 64 as Sussex were dismissed for 200 in their first innings and claimed four for 60 in the second innings of 156 for five.

At the close of play on the second day of the three-day match Sussex needed 25 runs with five wickets left to avoid an innings defeat by Yorkshire whose first innings totalled 381.

Captain's innings

Skipper Doug Insole played a fighting captain's innings for Essex against Hampshire at Romford, Essex. His score of 80 so transformed the game that Essex finished the day 158 runs ahead with two wickets left.

Essex had trailed by 61 runs on first innings and lost four wickets before getting ahead. Insole defied the Hampshire attack for four and a half hours before falling to the last ball of the day. He hit six fours and a five.

At Bath, Somerset were saved from threatened defeat by Nottinghamshire, thanks to a fine stand of 141 between Australian all-rounder Colin McCool (89) and West Indian player Peter Wright (64).

Somerset lost two wickets for 12 in trying to knock off arrears of 88 runs, but at the close of play they were 175 runs on with five wickets left.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Lord's: Middlesex 318, Leicestershire 157 and 210 for four (W. Watson 61 not out).

At Romford: Essex 152 and 219 for eight (D. Insole 80), Hampshire 193.

At Oxford: Oxford University 201 and 97 for eight, Worcestershire 207 (D. Richardson 40, G. Dews 59, J. Pichard five for 56).

At Middlesbrough: Yorkshire 381, Sussex 200 (K. Suttle 62, B. Close five for four), and 156 for five (E. Dexter 43).

At Chesterfield: Gloucestershire 405 for five declared, Derbyshire 216 (H. Johnson 52) and 102 for five (H. Johnson 60 not out).

At Birmingham: Lancashire 353 for seven declared and 41 for no wicket, Warwickshire 255 (W. Stewart 51, F. Gardner 49, M. Smith 52).

At Bath: Somerset 173 and 263 for five (P. Wright 64, C. McCool 89, C. Greenham 65 not out), Nottinghamshire 266 (C. Poole 64)—Reuter.

Miss McIntire from Florida, is the first player for 12 years to win both the United States and British titles in the same season, and is now the virtual world champion among amateur women golfers.

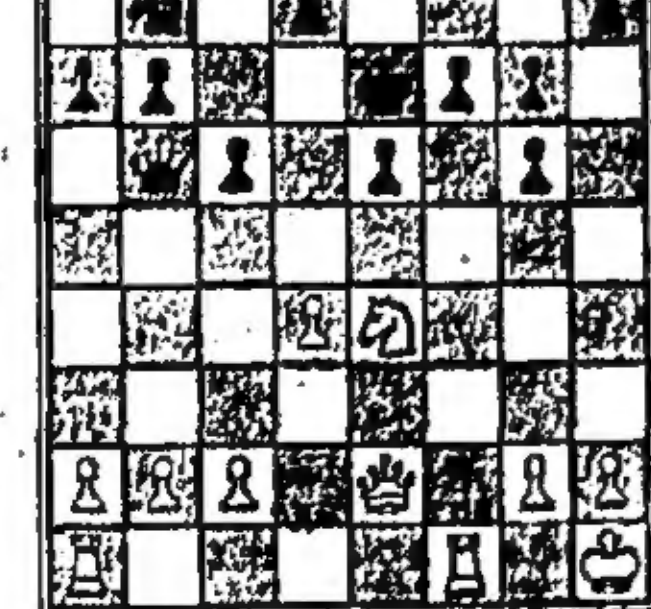
The American won four of the first six holes and always kept in command. After the morning round, she stood six up against her 33-year-old opponent, who had won the British title in 1957 and was making her fourth appearance in the final.

Miss McIntire increased her lead to be eight up after 27 holes and held off a spirited rally by the Irish girl from County Louth, who won five of the last seven holes played.

So the championship trophy will accompany the Curtis Cup women's team award across the Atlantic.—Reuter.

CHESSE

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from master play. White to move and force a win.

London Express Service

Founder's day sports at St Xavier's



Mr Gerald Abbass, president of the St Francis Xavier's College Alumni Association, presents a prize to one of the winners at the College Founder's Day athletic meeting on Tuesday.—China Mail photo.

French entries out for first three places in the Oaks this afternoon

By VERNON MORGAN

Epsom, June 2.

The ill-fated French Derby favourite Angers, who met his death here yesterday bidding to win Britain's top classic, should be avenged in the Oaks tomorrow afternoon.

France sends three fillies, Never Too Late, Imberline and Palmont (a stable companion of Angers) who look good enough to take first three places from their half dozen or so British and Irish rivals.

If they place one, two, three as expected it will be the first time since the war that French fillies have swept the board.

The winner is expected to be Never Too Late, trained by Edienne Fullet in France, owned by Mrs Howell Jackson of the United States. She will be ridden by French ace Roger Polacolet.

Imberline, trained by the American-owned Derby winner of 1954 won the English One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket last year, in spite of her saddle slipping near the finish, that she has never been at better than even money since and seems sure to start at odds on.

One doubts, however, whether she is as good as thought, and if she can indeed beat her compatriots the Count Guy De Rothschild's Imberline and Mrs Ralph Beaver Stessburg's Palmont.

Both Imberline and Palmont are more stoutly bred than Never Too Late and may make their extra stamina tell in the uphill finish of the mile and a half race.

It is most unlikely that the French trio will be split by British or Irish contenders.

The best of them may prove to be Saint Anne, a daughter of the royal stallion Aureole, who also sired St Paddy. She impressed when she came out second to Running Blue in the Oaks Trial Stakes at Lingfield.

Piggott's bid

Another British hope is the Yorkshire-trained filly Courtisan, a staying daughter of Supreme Court. She has won her last two races and will be staying every yard of the trip.

Lester Piggott, who won his third Derby on St Paddy, will have many supporters in his bid for the classic double. He has the mount on the oddily-named Jo (pronounced "Elio"), a daughter of Tenerani, who is in the same Lambourn stable as

the eleven probable runners with jockeys are Zenobia (L. Ward), Djebel Idra (G. Bougoure), Courtisan (A. Rawlinson), No Saint (S. Clayton), Never Too Late (R. Polacolet), Jo (L. Piggott), Imberline (J.P. Boulenger), Saint Anne (J. Lindley), Palmont (G. Thibault), Nada (no jockey yet) and Kamok (A. Clayton).—Reuter.

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SERVICES HOCKEY

Camp staff and HQLF merge for second half of the season

PAY 'A' STILL IN LEAD

By DEE

From the touch-line, last evening, I watched the birth of a new team to the Services six-a-side hockey league, as owing to the shortage of players for Camp and HQLF, the controlling committee has approved the merger of these two 'Founder' teams and they will in future be recognised as HQLF 'A' and 'B'.

Regardless of the outcome of such a combination it is indeed a pity to see a league table with no place offered to Camp.

The 'Comics' as we have come to know them, were, in the past among the giants of the 'hard court' Champions in 1958 and among the leaders last year, they were always a six to be feared and the writer recalls vividly the strong foundations that were laid by players like Lewis, Robertson, Lawrence and Martin. However, they have gone, and so we say "Good hunting" to the new combine and, with a touch of sadness, "Farewell the 'Comics'" to the Camp.

Only eight fixtures have been decided since my last report and these have given a lot of spectators their money's worth.

Outclassed

On Tuesday, Sigs 'A' were in top gear against BMH, with Link here, there and everywhere looking for the slightest opening. Throughout the game the Medics found a firm defence blocking every move and with Bird on top from the BMH forwards never really looked like turning the game. Cook and Shaw seemed to tie each other up in defence, resulting in the Sigs boys being able to break through.

The result of nine to four in Sigs' favour was certainly justified and may well have been more decisive but for the odd way the ball came off the wall on a few occasions.

Pay 'B' took the court on the same evening, hoping to emu-

late the performance of their junior six against Tamar. However, this was not to be.

The Navy side completely outclassed the Pay outfit, who, it must be conceded were without the services of their skipper and right-wing, Butler. Tomlinson for Tamar was in a lively mood and, together with Walsh, found little difficulty in outwitting Betts and Booker, the Pay 'last line'.

In this game the crowd were once again thrilled by Parry of Pay. This youngster is, without any doubt, the most improved player of the season. He is literally everywhere. He defends attacks and starts moves as they really should be started. Nevertheless, Parry could not beat Tamar and the final score of five goals to three in the Navy side's favour, was completely justified.

The third game that I must mention was that played last evening between Pay 'C' and HQLF 'B'. Here, a new side, completely inexperienced, upset one of the league leaders by taking both points in a three to two victory. The hockey that was played could be recorded on the back of a ten cent stamp, but HQLF played hard and managed to bustle their way through.

No bouquets

The Pay team can take no bouquets, as at times they resorted to some of the most unorthodox hockey seen this year.

HQLF took the tussle in their stride, Pay panicked and found themselves all at sea when the ball crossed into their half. Well done the new boys, but to the opponents—well.

My closing note is to Provost—don't bank on my forecast—you have a lot of games to win yet.

The results for the past week and the league table, including last night's games are as follows:

Results

BMH 5 Pay 'A' 7
Sigs 'A' 9 BMH 4
Pay 'B' 3 Tamar 5
Pay 'A' 6 Provost 2
HQLF 'B' 3 Pay 'C' 2

Standings

Pay 'A' 10 1 0 10 22 19
Tamar 10 1 1 2 25 12
Provost 10 5 1 3 34 12
Pay 'C' 10 5 2 3 35 12
Sigs 'A' 9 4 2 3 45 10
Pay 'B' 9 4 1 4 45 10
HQLF 8 4 1 3 45 9
BMH 11 2 2 7 49 6
HQLF 'B' 10 2 2 6 35 12
Sigs 'B' 9 0 1 8 14 1

Patterson concentrates on his left

Newton, June 2.

Floyd Patterson again concentrated on his left hand as he resumed boxing preparations today for his June 20 fight with world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson.

Patterson kept peppering his three sparring partners with left jabs and left hooks in a four-round drill. He went two rounds with Oliver Wilson and one each with Julie Mederos and his brother, Jay Patterson.

After the boxing Patterson did six rounds of gym work, including bag punching. He ran five miles this morning.

Patterson decided not to box on Friday. He plans to spar on Saturday and Sunday.—AP.

Title fight postponed

Bangkok, June 2.

The return match between new world flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch of Thailand and Argentina's Pascual Perez has been postponed indefinitely because of an injury to Pone's right hand.

George Farnasius said today. Pone said Pone is being treated by two doctors "who will tell him in two weeks' time when he can begin training for the rematch."—AP.

Gene Fullmer is the recognized middleweight champion of the national boxing association, which represents all boxing states except Massachusetts and New York.—AP.

South Africans win by nine wickets

Blurton-on-Trend, June 2.

A fine innings of 124 by their captain Jackie McGlew backed up by some splendid bowling enabled the South African cricketers to race to a two-day victory by nine wickets over the Minor Counties here today.

Final scores were: South Africans—373 and 20 for one; Minor Counties 220 and 170.

McGlew's century and another enterprising innings of 90 by the left-hander Colin Wesley took the South Africans total to 373 for a first innings lead of 153.

The lead was not as big as seemed likely early in the day for the later batsmen failed against the spin of Jack Ikin and Jack Birkenshaw, the last five wickets going down for only 31 runs.

Ikin, former England and Lancashire player, finished with six for 79.

Two century stands

But with Neil Adecock, who took five for 31, and Hugh Tayfield (three for 46) in the form, the South Africans raced through the Minor Counties' second innings and won in extra time.

The century partnerships helped the South Africans reach their first innings total.

McGlew and Chris Duckworth who made 59 put on 128 for the first wicket and Wesley and John Waite (41) added 108 for the second wicket.

McGlew, the fifth member of the touring team to score 100, hit his best form for two seasons and at times showed why he is rated among the best opening batsmen in the world. He cover-drove and swept superbly, hitting one six and 14 fours in a stay of just under three hours.

Injured

Wesley was more aggressive in hitting one six and 17 fours. The Minor Counties had the misfortune to have two players injured. Ian Lomas was hit in the eye having made 34 and Bailey could not bat because he broke his wrist on Wednesday.

Nigel Moore punished the South African spinners, hitting McKinnon for a six and three fours in one over while making 59.

Collins also drove Tayfield out of the ground. But Adecock returned to the attack to break the back of the innings. The South Africans scored the winning runs in ten minutes.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS
Minor Counties: 220
South Africans (Overnight 118 for 0)
D. J. McGlew c Collins b Ikin 124
C. A. R. Duckworth lbw Young 59
A. J. Pithey c Birkenshaw b Ikin 10
J. H. E. Waite c sub b Ikin 41
C. Wesley c Young b Ikin 90
S. O'Linn not out 23
G. Fellows-Smith c sub b Ikin 2
H. J. Tayfield c Sharpe b Birkenshaw 0
J. E. Potchary c Sharpe b Birkenshaw 4
A. H. McKinnon c and b Birkenshaw 4
N. A. Adecock c and b Ikin 10
Extras 73
Total 373

Second Innings
Minor Counties: 170
Wicketfalls: 1-41, 2-52, 3-77, 4-105, 5-112, 6-116, 7-116, 8-100.
Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Adecock 13 2 31 5
Potchary 5 1 15 0
Tayfield 15 4 46 3
McKinnon 10 5 2 63 0

South Africans
A. J. Pithey not out 10
C. A. R. Duckworth b Millett 10
C. Wesley not out 20
Total (for one wicket) 20
Wicketfall: 1-16.
Bowling Analysis
O M R W
Sharpe 2 3 0 14 0
Millett 2 0 6 1
—Reuter.

Ira Murchison to run in Compton Relays

Compton, June 2.

Sprinter Ira Murchison, co-holder of the world 100-metre dash record of 10.1 seconds, has been added to the field for Friday night's Compton Relays.

Murchison, a member of the U.S. 1956 Olympic team and ex-Western Michigan star, will meet Bobby Morrow, Bill Woodhouse and Learnon King, all co-holders of the 100-yard dash record of 9.3. King also has run 100 metres in 10.1.—AP.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



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Capel Kirby

John Merriman should go for the marathon

Tuesday, May 24, is a date distance runner John Merriman may have cause to remember with misgivings before the end of this Olympic season.

On that night at Paddington last week the Watford-Welshman ran inside the 5,000 metres qualifying time for the Rome Olympics—14 min. 4.4 sec., and his best ever for the distance.

For a track-pounder whose stamina and fighting spirit is better suited to the 10,000 metres and more than his good going, but in it I see a distinct danger of the 23-year-old sales clerk toying with the idea of scrapping plans for a tilt at the marathon.

All heroes

Merriman is a marathon possibility whereas he is on improbability over the shorter distance.

There are so many top class performers over 10,000 metres today that he wouldn't get a look in.

Having been a Merriman fan since that never-to-be-forgotten day he demonstrated speed and guts in the Empire Games six miles at Cardiff, I sincerely hope that he will not think of the marathon as a last resource, but go all out for it now.

Because Emilie Zatopek and Vladimir Kuts are now Olympic heroes of an illustrious past neither Merriman, nor any of our distance runners must think their like does not exist in the world of athletics today.

Piano on foot!

Poland, Russia, East and West Germany all have 5,000 and 10,000 metres men capable of eclipsing existing records, while there is one who could lick the lot and collect an all-time record number of Olympic gold medals if he felt inclined.

I refer to Herb Elliott, Australia's world's greatest miler who is young enough and sufficiently disciplined to go right through the Olympic card from 1,500 metres to the marathon.

Even now his shorter distance training spins span well over the marathon distance and this leads me to believe that he could do a Nurmi or Zatopek whenever he liked.

There is talk of America having a miler capable of hold-

ing his own in the Rome 1,500 metres. He is 20-year-old Dwyll Burleson with a sub-four-minute mile of 3min. 58.8sec. to his credit.

Burleson has had the advantage of training alongside Olympic title-holder Ron Delany, but even with that I can't see him, or anybody else, pipping the Aussie, who was lucky not to be walking with a permanent limp, let alone becoming a world record holder, after a piano had been dropped on his foot.

It's humbug

"The important thing about the Olympic Games is not winning, but in taking part."

All that idealistic thinking is sheer humbug as outlined as Britain's approach to present day world football. For instance, see how unimportant it has been to be in the Olympic swim and win.

Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe both owed their lucrative Tarzan film careers to their outstanding Olympic successes. Likewise, although Esther Williams became a screen star in her own right, her Hollywood chances of making the grade were undoubtedly enhanced by her international swimming and diving reputation.

Again, when America's 400-metre champion Ann Curtis went back to San Francisco from the

London Olympics she was given a new car and fully-paid-up comprehensive policy.

Gift house

These by no means exhaust the list of Olympic contenders who had cause to appreciate the difference between winning and having taken part. Turkey's triumphant wrestlers were each made gifts of houses and an Argentinian, Delio Cabrera went one better. His gift home was furnished.

Come to think of it, some of our own Olympic gold diggers haven't done too badly!

Big line-up

Of the 85 cyclists to line up at Blackpool next week for the start of the 1,500 miles Tour of Britain the most prominent are:

Bill Baly (27), Newcastle electrician, and national road champion for 1958-59.
Bill Bradley (27), Post Office engineer, of Southport, who was Tour of Britain runner-up in 1958, and winner the following year.

Jim Hinds (23), of Streatham, in the R.A.F., and winner of the Isle of Man international last year.

Billy Holmes (24), Hull technical clerk, winner of this year's Archer Grand Prix.

Ken Laidlaw (24), Glasgow joiner, Scottish champion, and winner of the Tour of Scotland with a vast amount of overseas experience.



JOHN MERRIMAN

Bryan Wiltcher (23), Essex Road Race champion from Romford.

Probables

All six riders are British Olympic probables whose form will be closely studied in competition with teams from Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, and South Africa's Olympic squad.

Of the half-dozen probables Holmes is the only rider with previous Olympic experience. I saw him finish fourth at Melbourne four years ago. He also represented us in the Empire Games road race at Cardiff in 1958.

OLYMPIC PROFILE

FIGHTING FOR FUN

America's Nat Flescher, recognised as the world's greatest ring authority, insisted years ago that amateur Dick McTaggart was as good a fight prospect as any professional in the game.

McTaggart—former Dundee butcher's boy and R.A.F. corporal, known to millions of televisioners as the south-paw who waits for opponents to lead themselves to destruction on his straight counter-punching—gave British reporters our biggest thrill of the Melbourne Games when he won the lightweight division. That brought British boxing medals to two gold, one silver and two bronze. Then came the highlight of McTaggart being voted by a panel of experts as the most efficient stylist in the Games. For this he received

—but Dundee boy is tops

a trophy which had never before been won by a British Olympic boxer. After that McTaggart had offers and chances galore to prove Nat Flescher's judgment correct, but he preferred to continue fighting for fun. Now he is poised to defend his title in Rome.

If successful he will equal the Olympic double I saw my old friend Harry Mallin achieve when he won the middleweight title in Paris after being beaten on his side by a Frenchman—his skill at Amsterdam four years later.

Success has never changed the 24-year-old Dundee lad from the shy, simple, unapproachable fellow of his novice days.

—CAPEL KIRBY.

Judo may be included in the 1964 Games

Tokyo, June 2.

Judo, Japan's traditional art of self-defence, may become an official event at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Otto Mayer, chancellor of the International Olympic Committee, disclosed in a letter to Tokyo Governor Ryutaro Azuma that putting Judo on the Olympic programme will be discussed at the General Meeting of the IOC in Rome this summer.

Mayer's letter was recently received by Azuma who is an IOC member. It was a reply to a letter sent to Avery Brundage, President of the IOC, by Rikio Kano, president of the International Federation of Judo.

An official of the Kodokan, International Headquarters of Judo, said if it is adopted as an

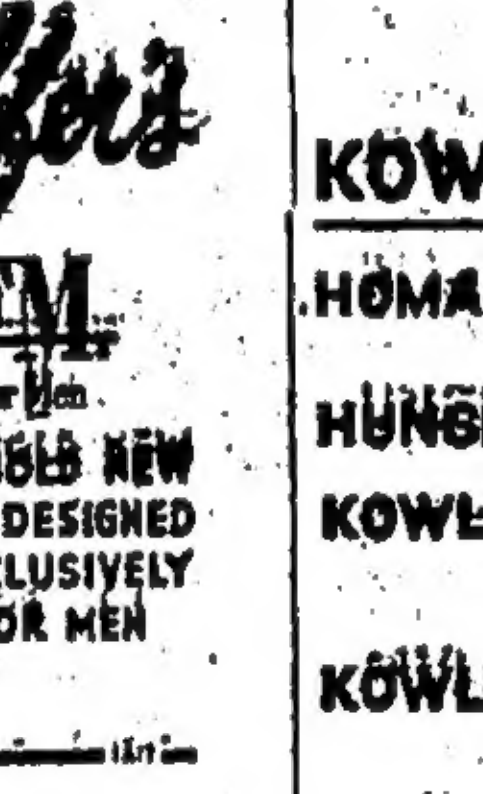
official event, Judo is likely to be divided into three weight classifications.

Kano said Judo has developed into a world-wide sport, suited for inclusion in the Olympic Games. The popularity of the sport, he said, was demonstrated in two world Judo championships held here in 1956 and 1958.

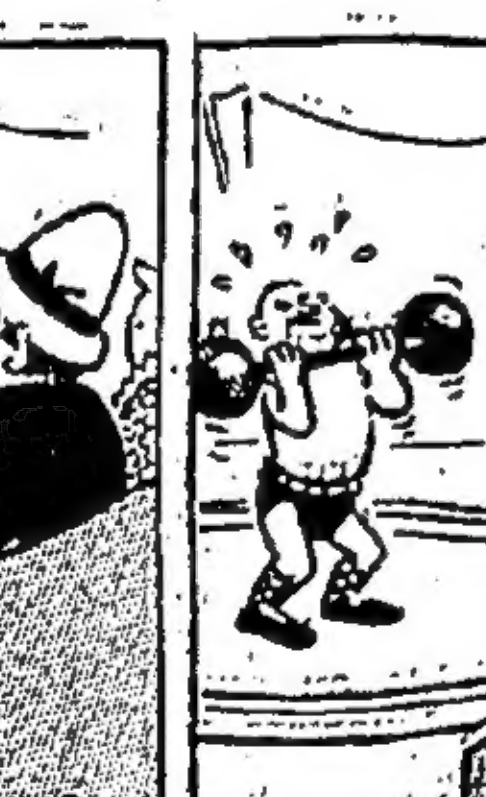
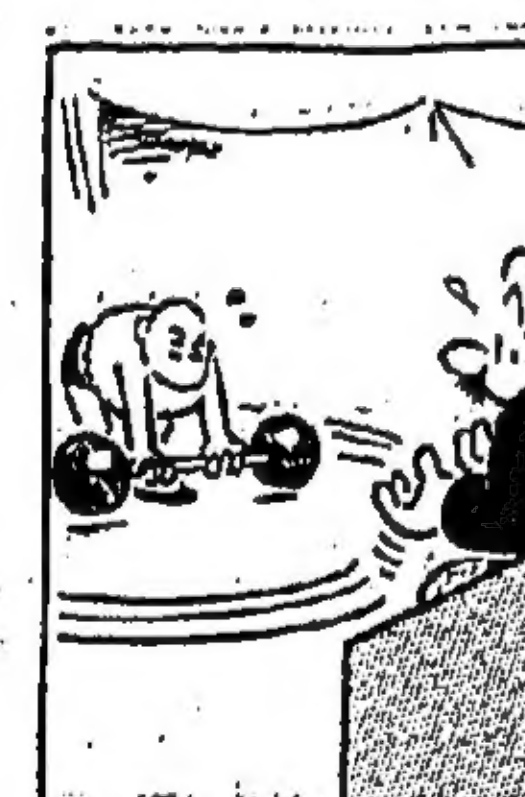
Top grapplers from 21 countries participated in the first meeting and from 18 nations in the second.

Japan grabbed the two championships and runner-up titles.—AP.

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Lam Chuen, 27 Waterloo Road.
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Tin Shing Store, 168-170 Prince Edward Road.
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Palm Court Hotel, 14C-D Cameron Road.
Shing Co., 30 Nathan Road.
Shing Company, 25 Nathan Road.
Tsa Chuen Store, 20-A Austin Avenue.
- YAU MATI** Evergreen Store, 300 Nathan Road.

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- CHEUNG CHAU** Ping Koi Co., 184 Hing Lung Street.
- FANLING** Wing Wai Store, 1 Kien Shing Street, Luen Woo Market.
- SHATIN** Lee Ming Store, 10 Tai Po Road.
Shun Shun Co., 202-203 Second Street, Shatin New Market.
- SHEUNG SHUI** Sheung Shui Railway Station.
- TAIPO** Ming Kee Store, 49 Fu Shun Street.
- TSUEN WAN** Chai Shing Hing, 10-C Castle Peak Road.
- YUEN LONG** The Ahn Co.
- MACAU** Oriente Commercial, 6 Rua S. Jorge, Alvaras.
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- SINGAPORE** Market & Book, 71 Orchard Road, Singapore, 2.

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Baseball results

New York, June 2.
Today's baseball results included:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 4-0 (6-0) vs. 3-0
San Francisco, 101-000-3-11-2
Jackson, McDaniel (9) and Smith; O'Dell, Ed Schmidt, Landrith (9).
W-Jackson (6-5), L-O'Dell (2-5).
Home runs—St. Louis, Boyer (14), Cunningham (1), San Francisco, McCovey (10).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First game)
Washington, 400-000-102-8-8-1
Boston, 000-000-000-3-11-0
Lee, Cleveland (8) and Battey; DeLoach, Sullivan (1), Sturdivant (8) and Sadowski, H. Sullivan (9).
W-Lee (1-1), L-DeLoach (0-1).
Home runs—Washington, Gardner (11), Layton (11), Allison (4).
Boston, Wertz (5)—AP.

Darlene Hard wins

Manchester, June 2.
René Schuurman, South Africa's No. 4 seeded tennis player, was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the English Northern Tournament today by Darlene Hard.

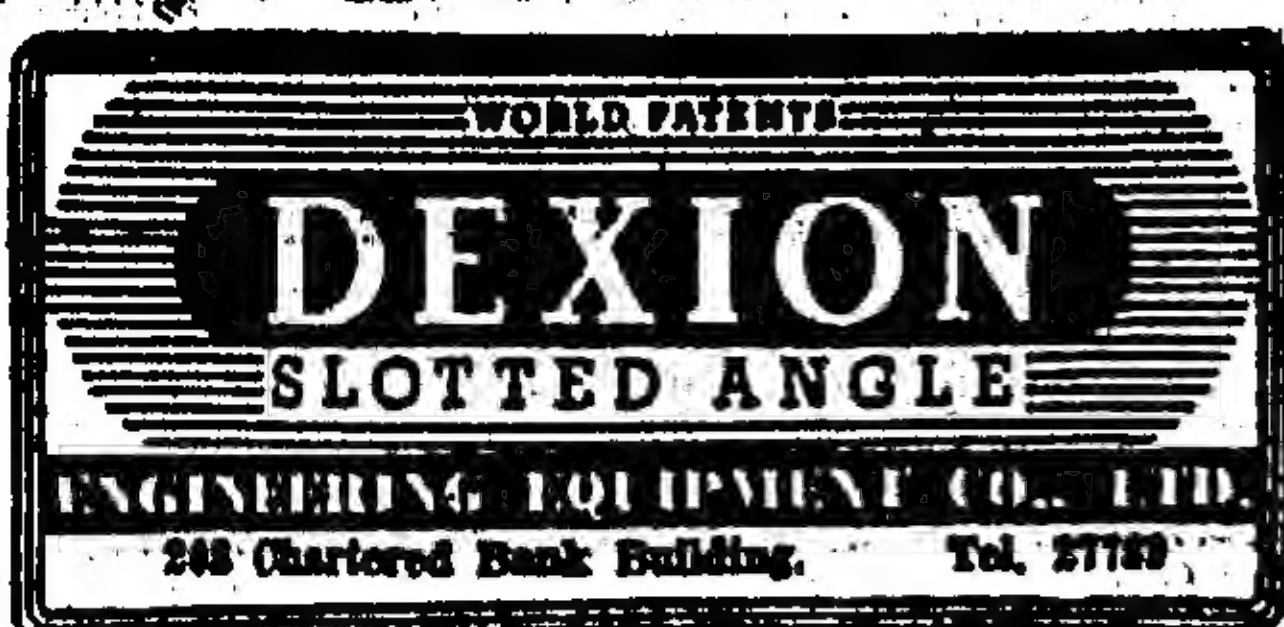
The American No. 2 seed won 6-4, 6-4.
The 24-year-old American had trouble at the start with the South African girls accurately blocked ground shots and found herself lagging 3-1 in the first set.
But Miss Hard broke service twice to take the set 6-4 and clinched the second with a display of powerful backhand returns.—AP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Amateur

Amateur tennis, 10-11 a.m. to 1-2 p.m. at the National Tennis Club, 6-8 p.m.

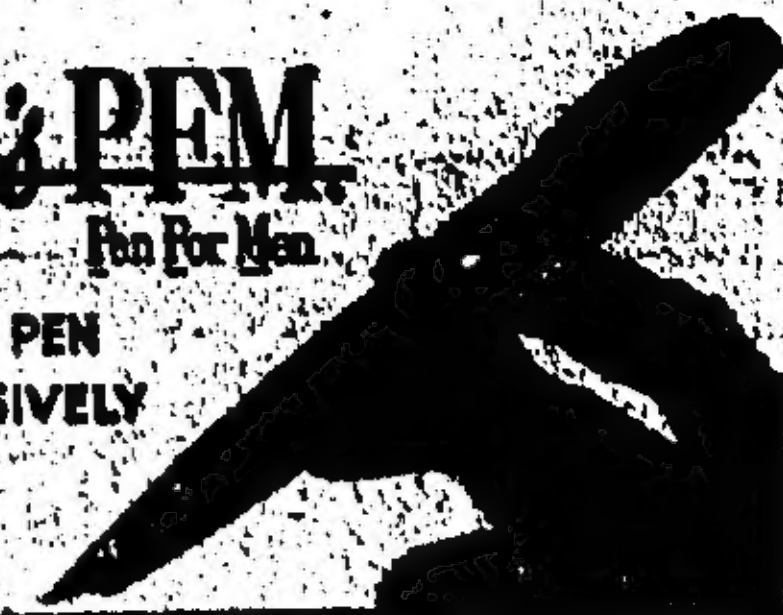


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'Proud Briton' under fire

For what satisfaction it will give him, it can be said that the letter from the nameless Briton published in Wednesday's issue of your newspaper is every bit as offensive as it was intended to be.

While the proud Briton's letter made me more thankful than ever for my American heritage, tainted though it is with British and French blood, I am glad to note that his kind of thinking is obviously not reflected by the majority of the Britons whose hospitality I enjoy in this Colony.

And it certainly is not the kind of thinking that has repeatedly made a great people greater in time of adversity although it might well be the kind of thinking that has time and again in current history permitted an inept handful to bring adversity to these brave millions.

down the river by public denunciation of a policy to which the United States is committed for better or worse.

E. W. HAZZARD.

dear sir

Hitler henchman

Are you having a campaign to lose circulation or were you too lazy to write your own editorial, such as the one you glorified by "British and proud of it."

Are you sure he is British? Sounds more like a Hitler henchman to me. Is he proud? Sounds more like a bigoted, biased and immature boy.

MRS. GROSS, MRS. LYONS, MRS. M. BERNSTEIN and many other visitors at Peninsula Hotel.

dear sir

Impudence

I read the neurotic fantasy by "British and Proud of It" (China Mail, June 1) with disgust. His abusive outburst against the United States is completely without foundation.

Does he not realize that this "British slaw of a nation" (as he calls America), has emerged from the wilderness into the most powerful nation on earth in less than two centuries?

His accusation that the U.S. is jealous of Britain is absurd as the former nation is the acknowledged leader of the Western alliance.

The "stupidities and blunders" during the Suez affair were not the responsibility of Dulles or Eisenhower but that of the initiators of that misguided venture.

The question of loyalty does not arise as the U.S. condemned the action because it went against the dictates of her conscience.

As for the claim that Macmillan paved the way to the Summit, "British and Proud of It" should know

by now that not a hundred "Macs" or "Eks" could move Khrushchev to a summit meeting unless it suited Soviet policy to do so.

The U-2 spy flights are necessary at all times because the consequences of another Pearl Harbour would be fatal both to America, and to those shielding under her nuclear umbrella.

Regarding the statement that "Eisenhower today makes himself that Supreme Pontiff of the world, holy and infallible," I would suggest that the title belongs to Khrushchev, unless "British and Proud of It" prefers to confer the honour on himself.

The most fantastic allegation of all is the ridiculous charge that America grabbed the prize and proclaimed herself the saviour of mankind at the end of the last world war.

In fact, the only "prize" which the U.S. gained was a demoralised and bankrupt Europe which she nursed back to health with continuous injections of aid under the Marshall Plan.

Evidently "British and Proud of It" is unfamiliar with Sir Winston Churchill's war memoirs in which that worthy gentleman pays generous tribute to the American contributions to winning the war.

The concluding assertion by "British and Proud of It" that Eisenhower is a hypocrite is a masterpiece of audacity, coming as it does from one who has the impudence to claim that his vicious letter is not anti-American.

H. F. NORONHA.

dear sir

Can't agree more

Thank you for printing the wonderful letter of British and Proud of It. In fact, it impressed me so much that I have cut it out and will read it from time to time reassuring me that I am not the only one who sees things this way. I cannot agree more with everything he says.

"ALSO BRITISH AND PROUD OF IT."

New project for industrial township

A community centre, the Colony's second, will shortly be built in the industrial township of Tsun Wan with funds obtained entirely from the United Kingdom World Refugee Year programme.

The new community centre will be similar to the one just completed at Wong Tai Sin.

The building, of five storeys, will be erected to the specifications of a standard 24-classroom Government primary school.

Fronting a road to be known as Tai Ho Road and sited west of the existing built-up area, the new community centre will have accommodation on the ground floor for vocational training and group activities, as well as simple canteen facilities for about 250 trainees.

Vocational training The second floor will also be used for vocational training purposes as well as group work with teenagers.

Training facilities for the physically handicapped will be provided on this floor. A casework centre is to be housed on the second floor, which will also have a library with reading matter suitable for both adults and children.

Parents' clubs, junior boys' and girls' clubs, and a hostel for students will take up the whole of the third floor, while a nursery and play centre, with accommodation for about 200 children between the ages of two and six, will occupy the top floor.

Film shows A section of the roof will be used as a playground with play equipment such as joy wheel, sand box, jungle gym and seesaw.

The roof will also be available for open-air film shows, folk dancing, shadow boxing and social activities.

Tenders for the construction of the community centre at Tsun Wan are called for in today's Government Gazette. Building is expected to start towards the middle of next month and take about eight months to complete.

Contractors The Ahong Construction Co. Ltd. and the Hay Kee Construction Co. have been included in the contractors' register, while the Bowring Co. (List A.2) and Hongkong Appliances (List B) are additions to the PWD list of approved contractors, according to this morning's Gazette.

Examiner

Mr G. Beasley has been appointed an Examiner of Masters and Mates, according to this morning's Gazette.

Youths on arson charge

Two youths, appeared before Central Magistrate Mr D. Cons this morning on a charge of arson.

Ho Ka-chun, 18, clerk of 2D Seymour Road, ground floor, and Cheung Fuk-lot, 19, unemployed, of 925 King's Road, 2nd floor, were remanded until next Tuesday.

Ho and Cheung are alleged to have unlawfully and maliciously set fire to the Silver Dragon Dance Hall at 28 Percival Street, 1st floor, on March 8.

No plea was taken.

Man acquitted

Chan Kwok-ming, 20, paint scraper, of 26 Shing On Street, ground floor, was acquitted of a charge of wounding by Central Magistrate Mr E. Cortally this morning when the police offered no evidence against him.

Chan was alleged to have unlawfully and maliciously inflicted bodily harm to another man, Yim Chi-keung, on board the mv Inch-Douglas in the harbour on May 12.

He pleaded not guilty.

Resignation

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Cheque allegedly bounced

A man was charged with obtaining goods by false pretences today when Police alleged he wrote a cheque which the bank refused to honour.

He was Lau Kam-lam, 25, manager of the Shun Shing Co., 278 Des Voeux Road Central, first floor, who appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistrate this morning.

He is alleged to have obtained a quantity of blankets, woollen threads and raincoats, valued at \$638 from the Man Cheong Co., 92, Des Voeux Road Central, on May 3.

He pleaded not guilty through his counsel, Mr L. J. D'Almada Remedios.

Ho Kwong, a salesman of the Man Cheong Co., testified that on May 3 the defendant purchased goods from the shop, promising to pay for them on delivery.

When a folk delivered the goods Lau gave him a cheque for \$638.20.

Not enough

Ho said he tried to cash the cheque in a bank, but was informed that defendant had not enough money in his account.

Witness said he notified defendant and Lau then agreed to pay him cash the next day. However, he failed to do so and a report was made to the police.

Hearing continues. Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Po-lewan is prosecuting.

Police medals

The Gazette this morning announced that the following have been awarded the Colonial Special Constabulary Medal:

Hon. Assistant Commissioner Ts'o Tsun-on, Superintendents M. A. de Sousa, Ts'o Huck-on, Mok Hing-wing, Assistant Superintendents Lee Sal-wah, Yu Ki-leung, Inspectors Lau Yun-ning, Andrew Siu, Chow Chun-kau, Sub-Inspectors Sit Fui-hang, H. Cecil Leong, Chow Kwok-wing, Chung Tai-fai, Sergeants Yung Fook-pui, Ho Sik-ye, Corporals Leung Tak-kwong, Lau King-hang, Un Man-wai, Chung Sheung-sun, Police Constables Fok Chak-tong, Lee Ka-foon, Lung Chun-kong, Fung Cho-hai, Leung Kee-ji.

FIRST CLASP

Hon. Assistant Commissioner Ts'o Tsun-on and Superintendent Ts'o Huck-on.

Five soldiers in court

Five young soldiers who were alleged to have made a nuisance of themselves by swearing and shouting outside the China Fleet Club on May 12, appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning.

Pte Allan Joseph Johnston, 23, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and not guilty to obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

Ptes John Dunn Elliott, 20, Christopher Armstrong, 19, Roy Corpe, 22, pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct and obstructing a police officer.

Pte Francis Alfred Lengshaw, 18, pleaded not guilty to obstructing a police officer.

Mr D. R. Harris, Assistant Director of the CID, testified that on May 12 at 11.15 p.m. he saw a crowd of people, Europeans and Chinese, milling and shouting outside the China Fleet Club.

He said that the Europeans were using foul language, but the Chinese were merely spectators.

Johnston and Elliott were attempting to fight but were separated at times Mr Harris said. He added that he went over to the Europeans and revealed his identity and asked them to leave quietly.

Johnston then grabbed his shirt by the shoulders, but he said that he managed to break away. Elliott then walked away followed by Johnston and both continued to fight.

At this stage, Mr Harris said he told the constable on duty outside Police Headquarters to dial 999. All defendants were arrested.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

JAIL FOR MAN WHO PROMISED TO GET GIRL OUT OF CHINA

A 29-year-old unemployed man who obtained \$185 and \$7 worth of Chinese medicine from a man by falsely pretending he could bring the man's daughter from Canton to Hongkong was sentenced to two months' jail by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons this morning.

Tang Hak-ki, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty. Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said Tang told the complainant, Tse Pui, that he could bring his daughter from Canton to Hongkong for \$450.

Tse paid Tang \$130 on May 11 and \$55 on May 24.

Tang also obtained two tins of Chinese medicine from Tse saying that he would bring it to Tse's relative in Canton.

Tse reported the case to the police on Wednesday when Tang told him that his daughter had already arrived at Macao and was awaiting entry into Hongkong.

Tse said he did not believe Tang's story.

British subjects don't have to register twice

With the introduction of the new Registration of Persons Scheme on Wednesday, June 1, it is now no longer necessary for British subjects to register separately with the Director of Manpower.

A Government spokesman stated today that all particulars needed for the registration of British subjects can be obtained when a person completes his or her application form for a new Identity Card.

Regulations made by the Governor in Council, published in today's Government Gazette, rescind the Emergency (Registration of British Subjects) Regulations, 1951, which required all British subjects of 17 years of age and above to register separately with the Director of Manpower and to notify him of departure from the Colony.

"The revocation of these Regulations, however, in no way affects the obligations of a British subject under the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1951," the spokesman added.

INDICATING submission to Japanese military pressure in Tientsin, China has ordered the abolition of Kuomintang branches at Peking, Tientsin and all over Hopei. A Mukden report says that General Ho Ying-ching has tendered his resignation to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

Executive Council

Dr S. N. Chau and Mr M. W. Lo have been reappointed Unofficial Members of the Executive Council, according to this morning's Gazette.

The Nanking Government has issued a mandate warning the people not to express any opinion tending to provoke ill-feeling with China's neighbours.

"All Chinese troops are expected to leave Peking and Tientsin within a week."

From the Files
25 years AGO
June, 1935

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "We had hoped to quote some figures relative to malaria in Hongkong last year in order to disprove Sir Francis Lovell's absurd statement that the disease is unknown in Hongkong."

"Inquiries were made on the subject yesterday but we learned that the figures for 1934 would not be ready for a week or two, being in the printers' hands for the compilation of the annual report on the health and sanitary conditions of the Colony."

"How Sir Francis Lovell, an authority on tropical diseases could make such a statement in face of the figures of the previous years is difficult to understand unless he has been grossly misinformed. In 1908, there were no fewer than 499 deaths in this Colony from malaria, and last year as may be recalled from the discussions initiated at the Sanitary Board by Colonel Bedford, the disease was by no means absent."

"There is reason to believe that the actual number of deaths from malaria was somewhat less than in 1908 but still a long way removed from the ideal condition mentioned in The Times as a striking example to other colonies by the Dean of the School of Tropical Medicine."

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